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MAILBOX

Radio, Radio

Editor:

Having been part of underground and aboveground radio for years I take exception to professor Marcy Burstiner's comment regarding the First Amendment in her column about the new KFRH FM transmitter ("Everything old is young again," April 24).

"They play whatever they want because they can, within general FCC guidelines. There is no boss. They live in the bubble of true First Amendment, uncensored by the government, corporate world, their professors or the university administration." Boiled down these sentences to me read, "Though government regulations censor what can be played and said over the air, KRFH is uncensored by the government, etc." There is no true First Amendment bubble in this country. The sentence quite accurately describes pirate radio, which we know to be illegal and frowned upon by the powers that be.

Marcy Burstiner will continue to be one of my favorite columnists at NCJ and I'm very excited for KRFH. I'm finally able to listen to KRFH at home and within an hour of my first listening experience caught the DJ trying to censor himself, quite badly, but the content wasn't rule breaking, which he mentioned and laughed at himself for trying to cover it up.

Michel Sargent, Arcata

Plant 'em

Editor:

Grant Scott-Goforth quoted big numbers in "How Green Is Your Weed?" (April 17) and they provoke big questions. I wonder if 3 percent of the state's power usage is too much to pay for medicine that kills cancer cells and stops them from

Comment of the Week

"Seriously? Suing the estate of the FedEx driver killed in the crash?"

— *Karena Everlasting, commenting via Facebook on Journal blog coverage of a \$100 million lawsuit over a bus crash that killed prospective HSU students.*

spreading? Is 3 percent too much to pay for medicine that helps organ transplant patients keep their new organs, and diabetics to keep their vision keen and blood sugar even? Is 3 percent too much to pay for safe and effective pain relief? Considering anti-depressants, anti-spasmodics and anti-anxiety medications

as well, here we have herbal potential to replace at least 70 percent of the drugs on the pharmaceutical market today. Is 3 percent of the state's public power usage too much for a recreational substance that is scientifically acknowledged to be less addictive than alcohol and tobacco, and medically safer than Tylenol and aspirin?

I wonder, do we have the numbers for how much power is used by the alcohol and pharmaceutical industries? What about the combined operations of state, local and federal governments, and private prisons — how much power do they use? Could making real changes in government policies change the marketplace and our power use? So many questions raised!

Environmental negativity aside, your most positive theme was a strident call to civil disobedience. Go forth! Leading us to harvest homegrown freely from our own backyards. Growing cannabis as a "stoner," even out of concern for your carbon footprint, is still a crime in Humboldt, no matter whom you blame for voting down Prop 19. You fearlessly declare it the simplest green answer, and with no mention of medical need or doctor's recommendation. Way to exercise freedom of the press! In the words of Neil Young, "Homegrown, it's a good thing. Plant that bell and let it ring."

Alison Murphy, Dow's Prairie

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— *Catherine Munsee*

Vote This Way

Editor:

Our county government is looking more and more like an episode of *House of Cards*. HumCPR has taken over the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission. The “Gang of Four” has a clear agenda to unravel the GPU and remake it to benefit private interests. This is not trivial; this is the future of what Humboldt County will look like. Will the General Plan represent the interests of the people, or the moneyed few who stand to make a fortune?

When Virginia Bass ran against Bonnie Neely in 2010, she promised to pass the GPU. Instead, she helped grind it to a halt so that the board could stack the Planning Commission with developers and overhaul the GPU to serve its interests. It is time to take back our Board of Supervisors and the first step is to elect Chris Kerrigan on June 3.

Todd Rowe, Eureka

Editor:

It bothers me that there is so much money going into local election campaigns in our small county which can barely afford its basic infrastructure and services. Most of it seems to be from those who stand to profit from buying, selling and developing land.

But it bothers me even more that this money seems to have succeeded in gaining a 4-1 majority on the Board of Supervisors and a 5-2 majority on the Planning Commission, which seem bent on altering the General Plan update to benefit land speculating under the banner of private property rights.

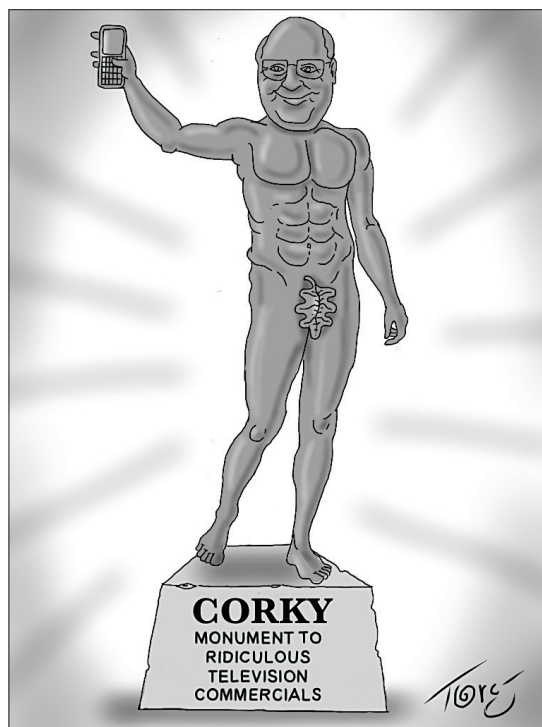
We need policies that respect private property rights and reduce unnecessarily complicated and redundant regulation, but not at the expense of the natural resources that our future generations of humans and wildlife will need.

And I think we need the balance of interests on the Board of Supervisors that Sharon Latour and Chris Kerrigan would bring.

Sam King, McKinleyville

Editor:

Humboldt County's next district attorney cannot prosecute their way to public safety. That takes an efficient manager of scarce resources, someone who cuts costs, spends wisely and so deals with more criminals.



CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

We don't elect a sheriff who shoots the straightest, or is fastest running down criminals. We look for executive ability.

Eureka did not choose for chief of police the best arresting officer in the pack. They picked the best administrator of officers, who successfully developed administrative abilities elsewhere, someone with fresh ideas and a clear vision of how to lead the department.

Similarly, we need a district attorney with experience managing teams to get results so that no efforts are wasted learning to manage personnel to provide for public safety, one with the best ideas for moving the office forward. Elan Firpo is a seasoned prosecutor with the greatest, most relevant management success — the best choice for district attorney.

Michael Evenson, Petrolia

Write an Election Letter

Hey Humboldt! Got an opinion on any of the upcoming races? We're opening the floodgates, kind of. *The Journal* will be running election letters, beginning in the May 1 issue, through the primary race on June 3. Election letters must be no longer than 150 words — and we will only run one per writer per week. We'll fit as many as we can into the print edition and run others online. Deadline is Mondays at noon. Get writin'. (Letters on the *Journal's* non-election coverage are, as always, welcome and encouraged.) Send them to letters@northcoastjournal.com. ●

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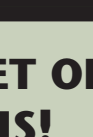
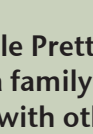
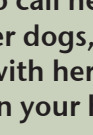





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News

What to Plant?

The county is still having trouble coming up with an outdoor medical marijuana ordinance

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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As marijuana planting season begins, medical growers and neighbors bothered by their gardens are still in the lurch as the county tries to come up with suitable guidelines for backyard gardens prevalent in the eastern and southern parts of the county.

The board of supervisors' struggle to come up with an ordinance limiting small, medical marijuana grows is indicative of several recurring issues: the public's say in crafting a law, the distinction between the roles of the board and the planning commission, the vastly different takes on reasonable grows in different parts of the county, and confusion about what the ordinance is ultimately attempting to accomplish.

Those issues, coupled with the looming troubles of this year's growing season, led to some frustration at the supervisors' April 22 meeting. That Tuesday, the board faced a request from the planning commission — represented by county planning and building Director Kevin Hamblin — for more money and more time to meet with the public regarding the proposed ordinance. The board, in a unanimous vote, denied the request and at least one supervisor emphatically asked that the planning commissioners make a recommendation to the board at their May 1 meeting.

"They've already put this off two meetings and I don't know if you remember, but I've been harping on this thing," an exasperated-sounding 5th District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said at the meeting. "[Growers] are going to start planting. ... The people are buying their soil. They don't know what the rules are right now. I don't think that's fair for the people that are growing legit medical marijuana and I don't think it's fair for the neighbors."

Some county supervisors have been seeking an ordinance to reduce marijuana nuisances for years. In March 2013, one draft bill — the result of more than a year of meetings and research — was presented to the board. After the board gathered public comment over the course of three

meetings and online, 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace and Sundberg formed the Medical Marijuana Subcommittee.

That group brought back the draft ordinance to the board in October 2013, recommending several areas for consideration: Prohibiting outdoor cultivation on property under a half-acre; limiting the number of mature plants to five per parcel; a maximum of 50 feet of canopy cover from mature plants; and creating 20-foot offsets from neighboring parcels and 600-foot offsets from schools, parks, churches and Native American cultural sites.

Supervisors gave the go-ahead to craft an ordinance and the planning commission began to review the draft document in December.

The commission held public hearings at its last two meetings, but ended its discussion of the ordinance on April 3, asking the supervisors to allocate nearly \$5,000 to cover the costs of holding additional public meetings in the eastern and southern parts of the county. The commission hadn't had a chance to deliberate on the ordinance, Hamblin told the supervisors, or gather what it felt was enough public input.

Sundberg seemed flustered by the commission's request, though he said he understood, with a relatively new makeup of the commission (five of the seven commissioners have been appointed since the beginning of 2013), why its members felt they needed more input. Both a voicemail and email left for Sundberg seeking comment for this story went unreturned by deadline.

Lovelace, on the phone on his way back from the Bay Area late last week, said there wasn't much attendance at previous board discussions of the ordinance — though a March 6 planning commission meeting saw a large turnout from concerned citizens. "I understand the concerns of folks from the outlying areas about policies that affect them," Lovelace said. "To some degree, you can put out the invitation and let them know a meeting is happening, but if you don't provide the input when you ask for it, there's not really much we can do at this point."

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He added that there are more opportunities for input: The May 1 planning commission meeting and the supervisors' next discussion of the ordinance, tentatively scheduled for May 6 if the commission agrees on its recommendations.

Sundberg expressed frustration during the April 22 meeting at the slow movement of the ordinance, saying that he'd hoped it would be in effect by this year's planting season. Lovelace shared that concern but said the timing shouldn't prevent the board from moving forward.

"The whole idea was to get something in place for this year for planting, to protect people for this year," he said. "Now, it's pretty late."

What does that mean for this year's growing season? How will people know how much to plant, if an ordinance is likely to go into effect partway through the season? And if people who don't come into compliance by the end of this season don't get in trouble for their violations, what will keep them from planting outside the law next year?

Lovelace said the law should go into effect soon — mid-season or not. "I think it's fine to go forward immediately," he said. "I think if you're growing, you pay attention to things like this. Those people should be able to anticipate this is coming. Beyond that it takes a while for plants to grow and mature and that's when the problems arrive. A lot of people grow more plants and thin them down to the best ones. By the time odor becomes a problem, this ordinance should be well in place before then."

Sundberg, in his April 22 motion to deny the request, initially sounded like he was suggesting that the commission look at different guidelines for different parts of the county, but was reminded that the board was simply discussing the budget request, not the content of the proposed ordinance.

"I don't think a one-size-fits-all policy's going to work in this situation," he said. "[Public opinions in the 5th and 2nd districts] are vastly, drastically different. And I actually didn't know that at first. I thought we were going to do something countywide, but since there's been more input it's definitely different."

Sundberg characterized 5th District residents as deeply concerned about neighborhood grows and 2nd District residents in the south of the county as far more liberal with their backyard crops. "The 5th District has spoken," he said. "I've heard a few comments about people who want to relax the numbers — the majority has been, 'We need some relief in these towns that are being overrun.' I also know that Garberville, Redway — Supervisor [Estelle] Fennell's district — it's almost the opposite. They don't mind, they don't want the intrusion. They showed up in huge numbers and

made their voice very, very clear."

Fennell essentially agreed with that assessment. The draft ordinance's prohibition of outdoor grows on parcels smaller than a half-acre has been of particular concern, she wrote in an email.

"People in the more rural areas are very often committed to a more natural method of growing," she wrote. "They see growing indoors as detrimental to the environment and our limited housing stock. It would also cost a lot more to grow indoors than planting a few seeds in the garden. I've also heard the concern that forced indoor growing would create a big problem for tenants and landlords. Frivolous complaints are another concern. And I've heard concerns about limiting the canopy to 50 square feet."

Lovelace wasn't sure if different regulations in different parts of the county would work, though. "It does start to look like what you call spot zoning, where you're having it apply to only one specific circumstance," he said. "That's not fair. I have concerns about how and whether that should be applied."

Lovelace called for more input from growers and their neighbors, saying that the specific size and setback limits were things that should come directly from affected residents.

Ultimately, he pointed out, the ordinance is being designed as a land-use regulation. It will be complaint-driven and violations will be dealt with by fines and civil action, not law enforcement.

That's a distinction that Hamblin said is lost in much of the discussion. It's not intended to go after commercial grows, or make any determination about how much medical marijuana people should or can use. It's simply designed to regulate how much a medical grow's smelly output should be allowed to impact its neighbors.

And because it's a good neighbor ordinance, areas where growers and their neighbors are more liberal are less likely to be affected.

First District Supervisor Rex Bohn also weighed in at the April 22 meeting, saying it's not a battle between the interests of Willow Creek and the interests of Garberville.

Instead, he said, the ordinance is about being a good neighbor: "If you're a lousy neighbor and grow on the fence line and everything else, it's your own damn fault."

Editor's Note: Just prior to deadline, The Journal learned a local attorney is threatening the county with litigation, alleging it violated state open meeting laws in crafting this proposed ordinance.

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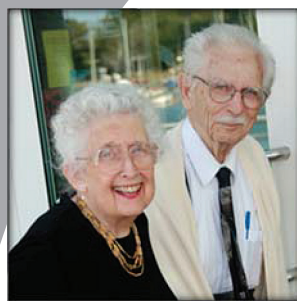
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COMMUNITY

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Skilled and unskilled workers, under the direction of project manager Cam Appleton, were fueled daily throughout the winter by homemade lunches and baked goodies that seemed to appear magically. The \$350,000 remodel was completed under budget using all-volunteer labor and donations from area businesses.

—Judy Hodgson

COMMUNITY

Blue Lake Rancheria Honors Chairwoman

It's been 30 years since the Blue Lake Rancheria regained its federal status, and 20 years since Sylvia Daniels — who was instrumental in the rancheria's resurgence — died.

By the late early 1980s, the Blue Lake Rancheria hadn't been recognized by the federal government for nearly 20 years, according to a *Times-Standard* article at the time. The tribe had given up its status in exchange for the land it settled on in Blue Lake in the 1960s. But by the late '70s, a class-action suit developed, accusing the federal government of improperly terminating tribal status in similar situations around California.

Through Daniels' work, the Blue Lake Rancheria was reinstated in 1984. She became the chairwoman of the Rancheria and led it passionately, her family says, until her death in 1994.

Daniels' great-great-grandmother survived the Indian Island Massacre of 1860, hiding on the island's west side before gathering up seven young children who survived the attack and canoeing them across the bay to safety.

The Blue Lake Rancheria held a 20th anniversary memorial and library rededication in Sylvia Daniels' honor April 27.

—Grant Scott Goforth

COMMUNITY

Mother of Student Killed in Bus Crash Sues FedEx

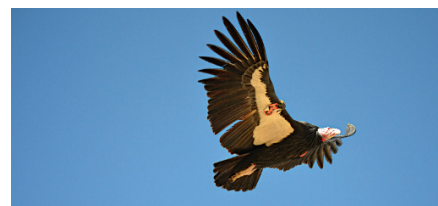
The mother of a prospective Humboldt State University student killed in an April 10 bus crash is suing FedEx, the bus line and the estate of the FedEx driver whose truck crossed the median and caused the collision.

The *LA Times* reports that Rosa Rivera, mother of Dorsey High School student Jennifer Bonilla, filed the lawsuit, which seeks \$100 million in damages, on April 22.

The suit claims FedEx negligently operated its freight trucks, despite previous incidents of vehicles catching fire due to mechanical problems, driver error or improperly loaded cargo.

Neither FedEx nor the bus line commented on the suit.

—Grant Scott-Goforth



CALIFORNIA CONDOR. PHOTO COURTESY THE USFWS

ENVIRONMENT

The Condors Are Coming

The Yurok Tribe could be releasing some California condors into the wild somewhere along the lower reaches of the Klamath River within the next three years, according to the Associated Press and a news release from the tribe.

It's been about a century since the huge, ponderous condor — called Preygo-neesh in Yurok — soared through these skies. It is an important being to the Yurok, as the tribe uses its feathers for ceremonial regalia and believes it was among the first animals placed on Earth by the Creator.

The tribe's been researching reintroduction of the once-near-extinct bird for the past five years, in part by studying how its relative, the turkey vulture, inhabits the land, and also by looking at removing the barriers to its success as a species, such as poisoning from lead-bullet contamination in carcasses. Now the tribe has the go-ahead from the state and feds for "test releases" in the coming years.

—Heidi Walters

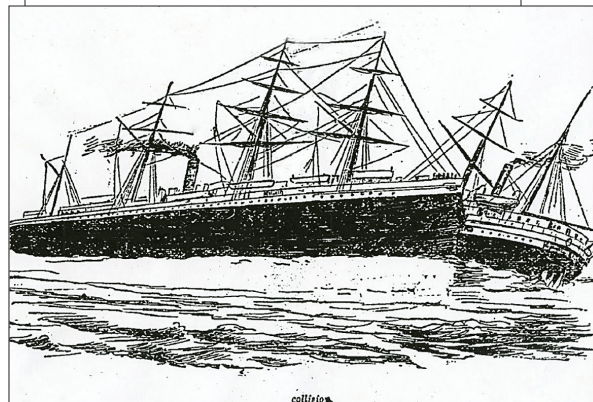


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SCIENCE

Wrecked Ship Was Eureka-Bound

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has located the sunken wreckage of the *City of Chester*, a passenger steamer that has lain underwater near the Golden Gate Bridge for 126 years.

"The 202-foot long steamship *City of Chester* had just left San Francisco and was headed up the California coast to Eureka with 90 passengers on Aug. 22, 1888, when around 10 a.m. it was struck by the steamer *Oceanic*," says a NOAA news release. "Impaled on *Oceanic*, which was arriving from Asia, *City of Chester* remained afloat for six minutes before sinking. Sixteen people died in the accident."

The 16 dead were all from the *Chester*: three crew members and 13 passengers, one of whom was Eureka resident C. H. Haney, a widow traveling with her relative, J.J. Loggie, according to a report at the time in the *Daily Alta California*. The 440-foot *Oceanic* suffered minimal damage and no losses. The disaster was the second worst in the bay.

Initial news reports were tinged by the prevalent racism of the time against Chinese people but a subsequent inves-

tigation revealed that the *Oceanic's* crew behaved heroically during the disaster, with one man leaping into the bitter-cold bay to save a little boy. Criticism turned to praise, then, says NOAA's account of the wreck and its aftermath.

—Heidi Walters

GOVERNMENT

Martin Movement

The Eureka City Council voted on April 29 to award a nearly \$4 million contract to Eureka-based Wahlund Construction

to work on a segment of the big new pipe that will carry southern Eureka's sewage directly to the Elk River Wastewater Treatment Plant by Humboldt Bay.

The pipe, called the force main, is part of the Martin Slough Interceptor Project — that long-in-the-making streamlining of the city's sewer pipes and collectors to eliminate the around-the-world trip some of the city's sewage currently makes before landing in the treatment plant.

No, Wahlund's crew won't be yanking on that stuck drill steel left beneath Pine Hill by Apex Directional Drilling, the Portland-based company that walked off the job this spring over a contract dispute with the city (See "Stuck," April 10). That's in the first section of the new line — from the city golf course through the hill to just east of U.S. Highway 101/Broadway — which is on hold until the city comes up with a plan to unstuck the steel and continue with the piping, says Eureka City Engineer Charles Roecklein.

Wahlund was subcontracted to Apex to do the trenching portions of the force main. The new contract puts Wahlund in charge of the second section of it, from just east of the highway/Broadway, under the highway, and to the wastewater treatment plant. Wahlund will trench, and a new driller will do the drilling. It should take about five weeks.

After the force main, there are still collectors to bid out and build. Roecklein says the city has to move quickly to finish the project by the end of this calendar year.

"This thing has been stymied for so many years," he says. "The whole community has been waiting for it to get done. And we're really right at the 11th hour now."

— Heidi Walters



High Art

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Where does all the weed-themed art come from? There can be few subjects that engender such a vast body of work across a broad range of genres and mediums from devoted amateur artists.

Go to Google Images and type in anything you can think of, preceded by the word “weed.” There you will find doctored photos of historical figures toking up (“weed abraham lincoln,” “weed mussolini”), gifs of starry-eyed Rasta felines (“weed cat”) and less-than-pious depictions of holy figures (“weed jesus”).

There are airbrushed cars, sculptures (some doubling as smoking contrivances), tattoos, origami, blacklight posters, rugs, tapestries, necklaces, earrings and stickers, most barely graduated from third period social studies binders.

But weed-themed art isn’t just relegated to the margins of college syllabuses or DeviantART accounts. A recent exhibition at Los Angeles’ Known Gallery featured, among other things, a life-size indoor marijuana garden constructed out of LEGOs. And Eureka’s Piante Gallery is currently home to Randy Spicer’s exhibition of paintings “dealing with Humboldt County’s largest agriculture product.” Among them is a beaming, hatless (and out-of-season) Santa Claus — straight out of a Coke ad — clutching joints in both hands while exhaling a smoke ring.

There’s more alluring weed art, like Jason Mecier’s relief portrait of Snoop Dogg (Lion?) constructed out of hash balls, buds and half-smoked joints. It’s one in a series of pop icons Mecier constructed from the cultural detritus that defines them. Or Gail Wright’s delicate recreations of webs constructed by spiders under the influence of drugs, including marijuana (now at the First Street Gallery in Eureka).

That’s keeping it to “fine” art — popular music and movies are another discus-

sion, although they treat marijuana in largely similar ways: winking references, broad comic tropes and general reverence.

Why the weed reverence? Does weed spark the creative mind? Or do “marijuana artists” like the pseudo-edginess of penciling a pro-weed message and the supposed counter-culture it represents? Does pasting a doobie into Gandhi’s hand feel comically subversive, sans the troubling cultural implications that a needle — or an opium pipe — hastily Photoshopped onto his person would bring?

Beer — more widely consumed than pot, in the U.S. — doesn’t permeate the second-rate art world like marijuana. Maybe that’s because beer has long been a corporate commodity. Aside from wise-ass beer slogan T-shirts prevalent at brewfests, beer art is commercial art, by

the businesses and for the businesses. And beer, and its ingredients, aren’t often part of company branding and marketing. Commercial beer art often evokes a lifestyle — sexy, active or leisurely — to be associated with the drink, rather than the specific feelings

or flavors experienced.

To be certain, those themes are present in weed art too (don’t Google “weed sexy” at work), but there’s no ad firm behind those amateur images, no calculated marketing campaign. Just a motivated someone with a set of Prismacolors and pastimes that include weed and ... you know, anything else.

Those artists may be a casualty of legalization that hasn’t been much discussed. We on the North Coast have been witnessing the birth of commercial weed art (researchers at the Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research have been archiving years of marijuana-themed ads from North Coast media — including this paper).

But when weed is legal — its stigma and anti-authority underground appeal dwindling by the minute — what will become of the hobbyists, the doodlers of bong-laden Sesame Street characters, the 3-D sculptors of heady (and busty) cartoonish pot-vixens, the fledgling collagists bound by duty to take each of history’s icons higher?

What will become of weed art?



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13. Wine
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17. French fries
18. Hot dog
19. Sugar fix
20. Milkshake
21. Donut
22. Sandwich
23. Food truck
24. Sushi
25. Asian
26. Mexican
27. Italian
28. Vegetarian
29. Vegan
30. Pizza
31. Burger
32. Bakery
33. Breakfast
34. Late-night food
35. Hangover breakfast
36. Eatery on a budget
37. Restaurant when money is no object
38. Eats in SoHum
39. Grocery store

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT, RECREATION

40. Artist
41. Tattoo artist
42. Festival
43. Karaoke
44. Band
45. Musician
46. Club DJ
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48. Place to shoot pool
49. Farmers market vendor
50. Golf course
51. Weekend getaway
52. Swimming hole
53. Day hike

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58. Vintage/Used clothing store
59. Clothing store, men or women
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61. Shoe store
62. Jewelry store
63. Musical instrument store
64. Salon
65. Spa
66. Dentist
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68. Optometrist
69. Pharmacy
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75. Computer repair
76. Auto body
77. Auto repair
78. Tire shop
79. Place to buy a new car
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82. Plumber
83. Construction company
84. Real estate agent
85. Hardware/Lumber store
86. Nursery/Garden center
87. Horticulture supply shop
88. Veterinarian
89. Pet groomer
90. Storage

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92. Place to take a first date
93. Locally made product
94. Place to blow some money
95. Vista that never gets old
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97. HSU Professor
98. CR Professor
99. Place to take your dog
100. Medical marijuana dispensary
101. Marijuana strain
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The Six Californias ballot initiative is not the pipe dream of some secessionist Siskiyou County constable. This intriguing proposal, recently cleared to gather signatures, would subdivide the Golden State into six more sensibly sized political jurisdictions, each with its own capital, legislature and, notably, pair of U.S. Senators.

Just think: A one-hour drive would deliver any voter to the state capitol. The thrust of the idea is that the Alturas-based cowpoke shares few, if any, of the environmental or social sensitivities of the 900-mile-distant Santa Monica Prius driver — and neither harbors any special affinity for the Bakersfieldian.

If adopted this November, Los Angeles would be rebranded West California and we northerners would join 13 other top-of-state counties to form the State of Jefferson, with Redding — or possibly Eureka — becoming its likely capitol.

Humboldt County Supervisor **Rex Bohn** believes the State of Jefferson, under the Six Californias proposal, would become an impoverished %&*@-hole, though he put it a bit more delicately.

He's got a point: A recent study out of Sacramento suggests that Jefferson's GDP would hover somewhere around that of Mississippi. Of course, what Rex and the beard-scratchers in Sacramento overlook is all of the money we Northerners stand to make by holding our water ransom, and selling timber once unbound by environmental restrictions promulgated by control-freak Angelenos.

Making sense of it all

But a more-localized capitol would result in still other savings: A plane ticket from the Eureka/Arcata Airport to visit the existing state capitol, Sacramento, sets us northerners back a prohibitive \$750. Individuals residing in Los Angeles —

which siphons 95 percent of the money out of Sacramento to build eight-lane freeways and suburban blight — fly to the state capitol for \$154. That's an 80 percent discount. Before you go rushing to Google Maps, the answer is: Arcata to Sacto, 199 air miles; L.A. to Sacto, 373 air miles.

That's right: We pay 80 percent more for the privilege of traveling 174 fewer miles.

What this means is that for the price you pay to jump on a Sacramento-bound plane to protest GMO Frankenfoods, the Angeleno brings himself *and* his four buddies from the Monsanto distributorship. Thus, not only do the more-distant Southlanders vastly outnumber us in sheer quantity of voters, but Dodgers fans enjoy cut-rate, express-lane access to the corridors of influence.

Prop. 8: Enter Now to Win Valuable Prizes!

When Mozilla, Inc. CEO **Brendan Eich** was sacked last month over a political contribution he made to California's Proposition 8, Eich became the most prominent — but hardly the first — executive asked to clean out his desk over support for the anti-gay-marriage initiative.

Beating Eich to the Prop. 8 unemployment line were the likes of **Scott Eckern**, who was relieved of his duties as Artistic Director of the California Musical Theater, a major Sacramento non-profit. Within days of its publication on the Internet, the \$1,000 check Eckern gave to Prop. 8 coffers rendered him suddenly unfit for employment. The Director of the Los Angeles Film Festival, **Richard Raddon**, was likewise hounded out of office after financial disclosures revealed that Raddon spent \$1,500 backing the measure.

What Eich, Eckern and Raddon have in common — besides being on the receiv-

ing end of torches and pitchforks — is that their contributions were, as dictated by law, posted to a name-searchable webpage.

A consolation? As evidenced by local reaction, gainful employment on the North Coast is practically guaranteed to these, and other, Prop. 8 refugees. Alliance with Prop. 8 in Redwood Country, it seems, equates to robust job security.

The Web tells all: The same search page that befell Mozilla's geek-in-chief reveals a chamber of commerce-worthy cadre of prominent Eureka-area businesspersons, whose Prop. 8 backing hasn't caused a ripple. Appointed government servants, too, are present — some in high places — with personal donations in support of Prop. 8 that far eclipsed Eich's \$1,000.

It seems counterintuitive in this liberal neck of the woods — complete with a university and well-permeated “grow” culture — but could a *lack* of tolerance be the solution to Humboldt's higher-than-average unemployment rate?

The Cobbler's Children

Hooray! A wet spring has filled Ruth Lake and the drought is over.

Mind you, the drought continues in parched SoCal. The desert dwellers in greater Palm Springs — with only 5 inches of annual rainfall — must be facing the prospect of brown golf courses, right?

Riiiight. Turns out Palm Springers are laughing at us as they hose down the driveway and wash the Jag.

Get this: Although we would-be Jeffersonians are net water exporters, our own wet stuff flows less expensively out of Droughtville faucets. You'd think 40-inches of yearly rainfall and a backyard better known as “Six Rivers National Forest” would cut us a break on the water bill, but you'd be mistaken.

Happy customers of the Desert Water

Agency, which services Palm Springs, pay \$1.29 for the same per-unit volume of water that Eureka pay \$1.88 for. And lest you attribute the Victorian Village's ugly water rates to hook-up fees, wrong again: A one-inch meter comes online down in the desert for \$10. In Eureka, it's \$55.

Beware of Emerging Markets

Philadelphia police recently flipped a hilarious, Brat Pack-worthy drug ring consisting of white preppy high school kids pushing skunk weed delivered to the Keystone State from — you guessed it — California.

Marijuana, following the law of supply and demand, must now travel from the glutted Emerald Triangle to the Eastern Time zone in order to clear a modest profit. Here, the stuff essentially has become parsley: Hastily trimmed remnants were recently fished out of Eureka's Hawthorn Street landfill, buds still attached. And no self-respecting Arcatan would actually purchase a joint.

The \$420,000 question is how decriminalization would impact the tri-county Emerald Triangle. Pot's white-market emergence has long been touted as the secret sauce that would transform Humboldt into a 420-style Napa — enriching craft-growers while diminishing our need for fabric softener, turkey bags and a whole lot of cross-country postage.

Spoiler alert: Subjected to the same government regulation as water, an ounce of Garberville's finest will be cheaper in Huntington Beach than Redway. ●

— **Ryan Hurley**

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Crime Fighters

Our DA Candidates' plans to rescue Humboldt from dark forces

By Thadeus Greenson

It might be the most powerful position in all of Humboldt. The county's next district attorney will oversee a staff of nearly 60 people and wield the authority of the state to pursue criminal charges against local citizens, negotiate punishments and, in extreme cases, even pursue the death penalty.

The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office receives thousands of reports from local law enforcement agencies every year, and sifts through them to determine whether to pursue criminal cases or civil remedies against the subjects. The office's prosecutors file charges and prosecute defendants, working with local law enforcement agencies, victims and witnesses to present cases to judges and juries. While commanding a salary of \$157,000, the elected district attorney has the power to forever alter and destroy lives while pursuing justice in the name of the state of California.

First elected to the office in 2002, the often-polarizing sitting District Attorney, Paul Gallegos, is not seeking re-election, leaving the race wide open. For the first time in more than a decade, voters will be left to choose from a slate of fresh

faces for the office, each of whom carry new ideas and approaches to prosecuting crime in Humboldt County. There's Allan Dollison, the military veteran and former prosecutor; Elan Firpo, the former high-tech engineer turned deputy district attorney who is the only candidate currently working in the office; Maggie Fleming, the longtime prosecutor who left Gallegos' office to work in the county attorney's office; and Arnie Klein, the retired deputy district attorney with decades of experience in courtrooms throughout the state.

Each of the candidates took some time in recent weeks to sit down with the *Journal* to discuss his or her plans for the office and to weigh in on the central issues of the campaign. Here's an overview of the issues and the candidates' plans.

Understaffed and overworked

By just about any measure you choose, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office is underfunded and understaffed, leaving prosecutors overworked with caseloads well beyond those recommended by the American Bar Association. At

the debates held in the DA's race in recent months, the candidates have all lamented the situation, each pledging that his or her tenure in office will bring more county funds, more grants and more prosecutors into the office. It has clearly become the central issue of the campaign, with questions of plea bargains, case prioritization and the prosecution of serious violent felonies all coming back to questions of funding and staffing.

So, how bad is the problem really? The short answer is: bad. The office currently has about 13 full-time equivalent attorneys, a number that includes Gallegos and Assistant District Attorney Kelly Neel — both of whom have a host of administrative duties in addition to prosecuting cases — a juvenile prosecutor and an environmental prosecutor. That leaves about nine full-time attorneys to handle almost all the adult felony and misdemeanor prosecutions for the county. In 2012 — the last year for which numbers are available — the office filed 2,299 felony cases and 4,429 misdemeanor ones, according to the California Department of Justice.

That breaks down crudely to about 255 felony cases and 492 misdemeanor cases

for each of the nine full-time equivalent attorneys in the office, numbers that obliterate the American Bar Association's recommendation that prosecutors handle no more than 150 felony cases or 500 misdemeanors in a year.

The caseload of Humboldt prosecutors also stands in stark contrast to those of similar northern California counties. Mendocino County employed 18 prosecutors in 2012 to handle 1,456 felony and 3,191 misdemeanor cases, which equals about 80 felonies and 177 misdemeanor cases per attorney in the office, according to California Department of Justice statistics. Meanwhile, in 2012, Lake County employed 13 attorneys to prosecute its 1,126 felony and 1,921 misdemeanor cases, which breaks down to 86 felony and 147 misdemeanor cases per attorney. So, it's clear prosecutors in Humboldt face a heavier workload than their neighbors.

The disparity in caseloads seems to boil down to the fact that Mendocino and Lake counties have made funding their prosecutors' offices a larger budget priority.

Lake County, which has a population of roughly 66,000 and sees an average of

one criminal complaint sought annually per every 20 residents, spends about \$3.3 million from its general fund on its district attorney's office. That pencils out to just less than 6 percent of the county's entire general fund spending, with the county dishing out about \$1,000 on prosecution for every criminal complaint sought. Meanwhile, Mendocino County, which boasts a population of about 87,000 and sees an average of one criminal complaint sought annually per every 19 residents, spends \$3.45 million from its general fund on its prosecutors' office. Like Lake County, that equals just under 6 percent of Mendocino's general fund spending, and averages out to about \$749 spent on prosecution for each criminal complaint sought.

Humboldt County, however, has a population of about 135,000 and sees an average of one criminal complaint sought annually per every 18 residents, but allocated only \$2.1 million from its general fund to the district attorney's office. That's equal to less than 2 percent of the county's \$106 million general fund, and pencils out to about \$312 per criminal complaint sought by law enforcement.

A couple of years ago Gallegos briefly considered simply halting the prosecution of most misdemeanor offenses, saying the workload was unsustainable. Gallegos ultimately reconsidered, but little has changed as far as staffing and funding, and many attribute the extremely heavy workload as a reason the office is having trouble retaining prosecutors.

Soon it will be up to one of the four candidates to chart a path forward and it doesn't seem that a funding windfall is on the horizon. As the county prepares its 2014-2015 budget, it's looking at a roughly \$3.6 million general fund shortfall, including a \$1.2 million structural deficit — meaning recurring expenditures are far outpacing annual revenue estimates. The *Journal* asked each of the candidates to discuss plans for bringing

additional resources to the office, and what he or she would do if the office simply has to make do with existing funding and staffing levels.

Dollison said he thinks the first component to properly funding the office has to be educating the Board of Supervisors. Using a detailed presentation on case loads — including the number of cases going to trial — Dollison said he would come up with a metric to determine how many attorneys and support staffers are needed in the office. "What we have had before has not been a realistic representation of the needs of the department," Dollison said. "I would apply an evidence-

based approach and say, 'These are our needs.'" Dollison said he would also work to secure additional grants for the office, working with other department heads, state legislators and our local congressman to secure additional funding wherever possible.

If those efforts fail, Dollison said he would take a "hard look" at all low-level cases, weighing whether they are worth the expense of prosecution. Dollison said he would also implement a system in which inexperienced attorneys handle preliminary hearings — proceedings held to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a defendant

to stand trial — freeing up his more experienced attorneys to focus on trying serious and violent felonies. But, Dollison said, he would not categorically stop prosecuting any specific offenses. "I'm not a big fan of making whole swaths of crime unenforceable," he said.

Firpo said the office needs 20 attorneys and she has a plan to get it there. After presenting an "articulate budget" that thoroughly explains the office's needs and pushing for general fund allocations to hire two additional attorneys, Firpo said she would aggressively pursue grant funds to hire six more prosecutors. Specifically, she said she would pursue grants for "vertical prosecutors," or attorneys who

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The Humboldt County DA's Office 2012 Caseload

2,299 Felony cases referred by law enforcement for prosecution

454 Cases referred involving violent offenses

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Arnie Klein

Age	47	47	54	71
City of residence	Eureka	Eureka	Arcata	Eureka
Where did you grow up?	Orange County	Ventura and Humboldt counties	Oakland	Back East, though I haven't stopped growing. The vast majority of my life I have lived in California.
How long have you lived in Humboldt County?	Almost 8 years	I lived here in the 1980s and have been trying to come back ever since. This time I have lived here since 2009	20 years	8 years
How long have you practiced law?	Almost 19 years	6 years	27 years	42 years
Where did you study law?	Western State University College of Law	Santa Barbara College of Law	Santa Clara University	Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco
Can you please provide a brief work history?	1996-1997 Private Law Practice. 1998-1999 worked for Manuel Miller & Associates, Woodland Hills. 1999-2002 Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Saipan. 2002-2006 Contract Public Defender for Amador County. 2006-2013 Deputy District Attorney, Humboldt County. 2013-present Private Law Practice.	1984-1988 Escrow Secretary, Humboldt Land Title Company. 1988-1990 Escrow Secretary, Lawyer's Title Company, Fresno. 1990-1991 Engineer with Pacific Gas and Electric. 1991-1993 Engineer with Delco Electronics working on inertial guidance systems. 1993-1998 Project Manager with Applied Magnetics, which produced magnetic recording heads. 1998-2000 Program Manager for Inamed/Medtronic, which produced implantable biomedical devices. 2000-2002 Production Manager with Intri-Plex Technologies, which produced hard drive components. 2005-2008 Certified Law Student, Adam Pearlman Law, Santa Barbara. 2008-2009 Associate, Adam Pearlman Law, Santa Barbara. 2009-present Deputy District Attorney, Humboldt County.	1986-1993 Deputy District Attorney, Contra Costa County. 1994-2011 Deputy District Attorney, Humboldt County. 2011-Present Deputy County Counsel, Humboldt County	2006-20012 Deputy District Attorney, Humboldt County. 2005-2006 Deputy District Attorney, Monterey County. 2000-2005 Deputy District Attorney, Tulare County. 1980-2000 Private Law Practice in Central, Calif. 1972-1980 Deputy District Attorney, Los Angeles County.
What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for district attorney?	Dean Glaser, Fortuna city councilman; John Grobey, professor emeritus, retired chair of the HSU Economics Department and former Navy SEAL; Mary McCarthy, retired deputy district attorney and current member of the McKinleyville Union School District Board of Trustees.	John Woolley, Neal Ewald, Yurok Tribe	I could never choose three. I really appreciate each person who has endorsed me after carefully considering the qualifications and past performances of all the candidates.	The people. I'm a grassroots candidate. Every vote is important to me. There's no top 3 people in my life, with the exception of my fiancé.
What is your favorite movie?	<i>Inception</i>	Anything with Christopher Walken	<i>Diary of Anne Frank</i>	<i>The Lincoln Lawyer</i>
What is your favorite book?	<i>The Great Gatsby</i>	So many... I have read <i>Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance</i> several times	It is impossible to choose	It's a two-way tie: <i>Catch 22</i> and <i>Special Effects</i>
What magazine do you read most regularly?	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>Scuba Diving</i>	<i>Washington Monthly</i> and <i>The Economist</i>	Another two-way tie: <i>Savage Henry</i> and <i>California Attorneys for Criminal Justice Forum</i>
If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be?	"The Long and Winding Road" (The Beatles)	"Brave — Say What You Want to Say" (Sara Bareilles)	"Standing Outside the Fire" (Garth Brooks)	Rocky theme ("Eye of the Tiger")
Who is your favorite fictional lawyer?	Jack McCoy (from <i>Law & Order</i>)	Atticus Finch	Atticus Finch	Arthur Kirkland played by Al Pacino in <i>And Justice for All</i>
Who is your favorite real-life lawyer?	Thurgood Marshall	Abraham Lincoln	Abe Lincoln (& Rob Burke)	Arnold Lewis Klein
Dogs or cats?	I like them both. We currently have 2 dogs.	Dogs, but my only pet is a cat named Henry	Dogs	Absolutely dogs
What is your favorite hobby?	Reading	Surfing	Hiking	Going to the river bar and shooting cattails
If you could have one superpower, what would it be?	The power that Superman had to reverse time!	Flying	The ability to be in two places at once!	To fly above the madding crowd.

Crime Fighters

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see specific types of cases through from start to finish. Some of the grants require matching funds from the county, but Firpo said she feels the supervisors would be willing to allocate some additional money if they felt they were getting a good return on their investment.

Even without additional resources, Firpo said she thinks the office can be run more efficiently to better utilize the resources it has. The office is currently transitioning to a paperless records system that she says will free up some employee time to do other things. "There are about five people in the office whose job is now to move paper," she said, adding that she would also work to better integrate the victim-witness office and the investigative bureau with the goal of taking some time consuming things off prosecutors' plates, letting them focus more keenly on their cases. "There's a lot of management work that would make the office more efficient," she said.

Fleming said the office simply needs to bring in outside resources and that she would aggressively seek grant funds, adding that she knows of specific grants that fund child, sex and elder abuse prosecutors, as well as others to handle drug cases. She said she's already been in contact with state legislators about grant opportunities and ways to bring additional funds to the office. Additionally, Fleming said she would work hard to bring quality attorneys to the office by visiting law schools and recruiting new graduates, hoping to ease some of the retention issues that have led to vacant positions.

In the absence of additional resources, Fleming said she would put intense focus on targeting violent and repeat offenders, "those who really impact our daily lives." Fleming said the early resolution misdemeanor court — which sees roughly 70 percent of misdemeanor cases resolved with plea deals very early in the process — has been very effective, and that she'd look to expand it, if possible. Ultimately, Fleming said the office would have to prioritize and ask, "What are the cases we're going to decide are going-to-trial worthy?"

Klein said the Board of Supervisors simply hasn't been educated on the true cost of crime in the local community, explaining that a run-of-the-mill mugging can leave a family with medical expenses, strand a business without an employee and tie up a courtroom for weeks, pulling jurors away from work as tax payers foot the bill for a judge, bailiff and attorneys to handle the case. "The costs just continue on and on," Klein said, adding that he would work to educate the board on the

nuanced costs of crime on the community and his department's needs. "I'd tell them, 'If you don't fund the DA's office, it will all come crumbling down,'" he said. "If they don't give us the funding, it sends the message that the board doesn't care about the community."

Without additional funding, Klein said he would work to make the office operate more efficiently, saying he has four or five experienced attorneys from outside the area who have committed to coming to Humboldt to work for him. Ultimately, Klein said the office would have to practice "legal triage," focusing on the most violent offenders. Klein additionally said he would deputize local tribal attorneys to prosecute misdemeanors to relieve some of the burden on his office, and that he would bring district attorney investigators back into the courtroom to help attorneys with their cases.

Pleas, pleas and more pleas

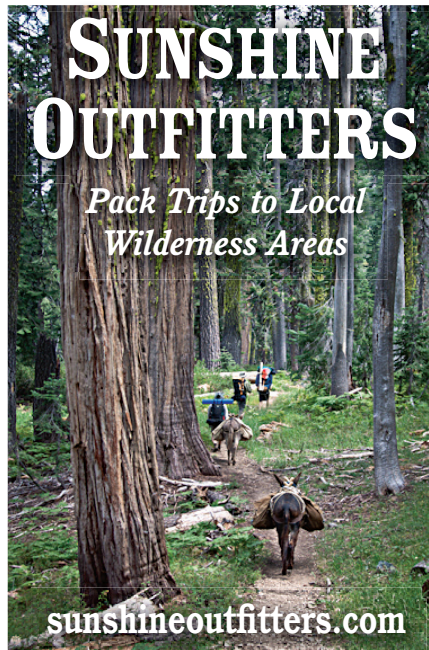
Experts agree that, across the nation, more than 90 percent of criminal cases end with a plea of guilty. Plea bargains aren't just pervasive — without them the entire criminal justice system would collapse. There wouldn't be enough courtrooms and judges to try cases. Defendants' right to a speedy trial would be trampled and it would be complete chaos.

Virtually everyone agrees that plea bargains are a necessary part of the criminal justice system. But nowhere is a prosecutor's discretion more apparent than in how he or she handles plea dispositions, as offers are meted out based on facts contained in police reports that are often shrouded from public view, and it's the prosecutor who has the power to turn murder into manslaughter, strike offenses into simple felonies, and average felonies into misdemeanors. A judge ultimately has the discretion to accept or deny a plea agreement, but it's rare that one rejects a negotiated disposition.

The topic of plea bargains has come up in every district attorney debate to date — sometimes drawing feisty exchanges between the candidates. The *Journal* asked each of the candidates to weigh in on plea agreements, and to explain how they would oversee them to ensure consistency and community safety if elected.

Dollison said the question of how plea bargains are handled in the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office is directly related to issues of staffing and funding. All of the prosecutors in the DA's Office

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care and work very hard, Dollison said, but unsustainable workloads often leave them looking to resolve cases as quickly and as easily as possible. That leads to some head-scratching deals, Dollison said. If elected, Dollison said he would institute a policy where pleas in all serious and violent cases are reviewed by him or a chief deputy to ensure consistency.

"The goal needs to be convicting a defendant of the most serious crime they can be convicted of based on the facts of the case," Dollison said. He added that he would, as a blanket policy, prohibit his office from entering into plea deals in murder cases until after a preliminary hearing to ensure the facts, strengths and weaknesses of the cases are properly and publicly vetted. Victims and their families need to have a voice at the table in plea dispositions, Dollison said, but they do not get a vote. "You don't represent the victim or the family, you represent the entire community," he said.

Firpo said plea dispositions are tricky, and what might be a just outcome doesn't always appear so to a watching public that isn't privy to all the facts and legal challenges of a case. Ultimately, Firpo said

deputy district attorneys need to have the power to negotiate their own pleas, as they know the facts of a case best. "They're perfectly capable attorneys and hard-working people," she said, adding that an administrator simply doesn't have the time to pore over the thousands of reports that reviewing every plea disposition coming out of the office would require. "The notion of reviewing every plea bargain in the office is impossible and insulting," she said. "That would essentially just be one attorney running an office full of paralegals."

But, Firpo said, the office could do a better job of standardizing plea agreements to ensure consistent outcomes in similar cases. Currently, she said cases are divvied up among prosecutors based on an alphabetical system, not by case type. Having a system where cases are divvied up by the type of offense

would help standardize plea agreements, Firpo said, as it would ensure all marijuana cases are being handled by a single attorney, for example. When it comes to victims and their families, Firpo said they should always be the best-informed about the status and progress of a case, but the

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outcome isn't their decision.

Fleming said California law is specific in requiring prosecutors to state on the record in open court a factual basis for every plea disposition, stating clearly and specifically why a charge is being reduced or dismissed. She doesn't believe that is happening now but said it would under her tenure. "We as a society don't want backroom deals," she said. "We want to know what's going on."

If elected, Fleming said she would initially take on overseeing plea dispositions coming out of the office, reviewing all pleas in serious and violent felonies to make sure they are consistent and just. Noting that the district attorney has a responsibility to mentor every prosecutor

in the office, Fleming said she would discuss the decision making process with her attorneys, pointing out the strengths and weaknesses of cases that will ultimately shape their potential chances of success at trial. Then, Fleming said she would help her attorneys find the "just outcome." Victims and their families, Fleming said, need to be involved in their process and provide input. But a district attorney represents all the people, she said, and a victim's wishes don't always align with justice or the best interests of society.

Klein said there are simply some cases in which a prosecutor shouldn't negotiate, leaving the defendant to plead as charged or go to trial. Pleading out those cases, Klein said, "sends a message to the

community that it's not safe." If elected, Klein said all dispositions of violent crimes would have to be reviewed and cleared by him to make sure the office was giving a "consistent and measured response to violence in Humboldt County."

But, Klein conceded, there aren't enough hours in the day for a single person to review dispositions of all cases in the office, so he would limit his reviews to violent and high-profile cases. Klein also said he thinks it's important for serious, violent felony cases to go to preliminary hearings, both to vet the facts and to allow attorneys to get a feeling for the case's witnesses and how these individuals might perform at trial, which could impact the stance the office takes in negotiations. Ultimately, he said, the office needs to be more thoughtful and consistent in how it resolves cases. ●

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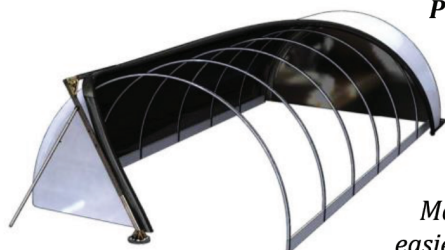
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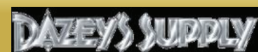


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Up, Up and Away!

Art heroes arrive in the nick of time

By Ken Weiderman

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There's something about that one-time shot. That now-or-never, do-or-die, decision. Hesitate, and you lose. Act, and you're a hero saving the day.

Well, OK. At the Malia Matsumoto Pop-Up Show, acting fast may not save the day, but it will score you a fine piece of original, hand-made art. And that hero part? Totally true! This one-night-only, blink-and-you-miss-it show is all about heroes. Young, old, fake, real, paper or plastic — every single piece of art at the show is inspired by a hero of some kind. Purchase a piece, and you'll also be a hero to the 20-odd artists who have contributed to Arts! Alive's latest shooting star.

Who Are You Supposed To Be? is the second annual pop-up show from local art scene maestros Malia Matsumoto and Matt Jackson. Like horses lunging at the starting gates, they've been raring to go for months, pushing local artists to create brand new pieces for a show that will last only five hours. A bevy of Humboldt's juiciest avant-garde creators have helped them stockpile drawings, paintings, prints, sculptures, flamingos and other extravagances that — here's the best part — will all be priced at \$100 or less.



LUSH NEWTON'S "THE FLASH," A LAWN ORNAMENT TURNED HEROIC.

So what's the big deal about a bunch of kids slinging their work for cheap like it's a garage sale?

First, this is a professional group we're talking about. University professors, renowned graphic artists, Soul Night DJ, gallery gurus. Second, the empty space they've secured is on F Street, right in the swarm of Arts! Alive. Third, this buzz won't last long. The doors open at 5 p.m.,

with the art moving out the door the second it's bought until the space is transformed back into the vacant shell it was 24 hours prior.

For all of the swirling swiftness of the night, organizing a show like this requires months of sweaty scheming. Jackson, smirking over his round, smoky-lensed shades, confesses that artists are notoriously un-

reliable with instructions and timetables. Finagling them into one cohesive group "is like herding cats."

An affable man with close-cut hair and a point-and-wink style that hints at some hidden agenda, Jackson is the Kenobi to Matsumoto's Yoda. He's the man with the plan, the one who waltzed into Eureka Main Street's office with an almost impossible request: to lease an empty storefront in the heart of Old Town for 24 hours.

Finding an available space in a high-traffic zone was only one part of the challenge, the other was convincing the building owner to go along for the ride. The success of last year's pop-up show, in which 52 percent of the work sold, helped.

Only 10 days before the show, it's on. Lease in hand, Jackson's passing the reins over to Matsumoto. "It's fucking wonderful for me to do the beginning part," he says, sipping his coffee from a lime-green mug. He loves being able to "shlep the work around, kiss the babies and shake the hands and figure out where we're going to put it." And once that's done, he likes even more to "turn it over to [Matsumoto] and be like, 'Here's a giant pile of stuff and now you gotta figure out where it all goes!'"

Luckily, figuring out how to make sense of piles of art is Matsumoto's specialty. Witty and giggly, clad in overalls and cat-eye glasses, she's spent years moving pedestals, banging nails and painting walls as the Museum and Gallery instructor at HSU. From the moment they get the keys on Friday night, it's Matsumoto's job to make Saturday's opening look good.

One of the things she loves about the show is the diversity of work the artists bring. And it may look easy to hang an art show, but as Matsumoto puts it, there has to be an "invisible cohesion" to everything. A successful show hides the effort it takes to create order and organization that looks natural. Dashing about just hours before the public ambles in, Matsumoto's tooth-gritting labor makes Jackson's hobnobbing to find a spot seem jovial.

Take for example Lush Newton's painted

yard flamingo, "The Flash," and Gina Tuzzi's "Shuggie" acrylic ink and carbon drawings. How do you reconcile the glaring differences between a 3D yard ornament wearing a black mask and lemon lightning bolts alongside a pinpoint portrait of a soul singer whose hair vibrates with the wild colors of '60s tie-dye? Matsumoto relishes the challenge. Each piece needs its own space to breathe so that a viewer can appreciate Newton's hero as much as Tuzzi's.

That moment of contemplation is where the Pop Up show differs from every other stable of art this Saturday. Like it? Wanna buy it? You'd better act fast! While most galleries offer the delayed gratification of waiting a month or more to take your newly acquired piece home, *Who Are You Supposed To Be?* obliges buyers to take their prizes home directly upon purchase. Jackson says, "We want people to be bitten by the art bug!"

The immediacy of pulling fresh work from the wall is part of the show, turning viewers into participants. Hesitate, and your favorite piece will vanish before you know it. Act, and you become the show. As the work leaves the space, the show takes on a life of its own. At the end of the evening, Matsumoto looks forward to packing up what little is left behind, taking one last glance at the empty room, and then "locking the door like it never happened." ●

Ken Weiderman encourages visitors to arrive early to avoid looking at blank walls. The show runs on Saturday, May 3 from 5-10pm at 530 F St.

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- 1b. **OMSBERG & PRESTON** 434 Seventh St. "Be Here Now," a continuation of the Area One Agency On Aging art show.
2. **HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL** at the Morris Graves Museum of Art 636 F St. **Performance Rotunda:** Music by Topaz Jazz. **William Thonson Gallery:** 13th annual Northwest Eye Regional Photography Competition and Exhibition. **Homer Balabanis Gallery:** paintings, prints, jewelry, photographs and ceramics by Humboldt artists. **Anderson Gallery:** "Journeys of the Imagination," Phyllis Thelen, sculpture. **Knight Gallery:** Selections from HAC Permanent Collection. **Youth Gallery:** "South Fork High School's Memory Project," portraits by art students for neglected, orphaned or disadvantaged children and teens around the world.
3. **EUREKA THEATER** 612 F St. Kinetic Universe race footage on the big screen. Vintage merchandise in the lobby.
4. **REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION** 603 F St. The 56th Spring Exhibition. More than 100 pieces by local artists judged by Meech Miyagi. Winners include: Rebecca Stauffer, encaustic collage; Ranjith Jim Box, photography; Renée Ross, drawings; Barbara J. Pulliam, etching; Lois Anderson, watercolor.
5. **MEGARA'S SALON** 521 Sixth St. Porsha Jett, artist.
6. **MALIA MATSUMOTO GALLERY** 530 F St. "Who Are You Supposed To Be?"
- 6a. **DALIANES** 522 F St. Garland Street Studio, group show with Barbara J. Pulliam, Ron E. Titus, Jr, Dennis Rosser, Heather Shelton, Gael Dougherty, Edie M. List, Alice Zedelis, Betty Dale, Jac Forthun, Jeanette Murphy, Carey L. Morris, Colette Beaupré and Sherry Hornbrook.
- 7b. **REDWOOD MUSIC MART** 511 F St. Music by Winema Winds.
- 8a. **EUREKA STUDIO ARTS** 526 Fifth St. Work by Jim McVicker, Terry Oats, Micki Dyson-Flatmo, Linda Mitchell, Joan Gold, Julie McNiel, Claire Iris Schencke, Stock Schlueter, Rachel Schlueter, Guy Joy and Brent Eviston.
9. **MIKKIMOVES' LIVING ROOM GALLERY** 805 Seventh St. "Northern California Views," Ginny Dexter, photography; Anita Tavernier, paintings. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.
10. **EUREKA SPA AND SALON** 601 Fifth St. Complimentary hair chalking, braiding, stress fix ritual. Artist TBA.
11. **BOLLYWOOD INDIAN CUISINE** 535 Fifth St. Chrissy Fracker, portraits. Shoshana Dance Studio belly dancers.
12. **HUMBOLDT REPUBLIC** 535 Fourth St. Jason Brandy, canvases.
13. **CHRIS KERRIGAN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS** 427 F St., Suite 213 (upstairs) Suzanne Simpson, mixed media, watercolors.
- 13a. **SEWELL GALLERY FINE ART** 423 F St. "Summer Glory," Patricia Sennott, recent monotypes; Suk Choo Kim, photography. Music by Laraine, Post and Amirkhan. Beverage service benefits Food for People.
- 13b. **SARA'S GARDEN** Fifth and F streets (next door to Sewell Gallery). Silent art auction for Sara's Garden at the Humboldt Botanical Garden.
14. **BLACK LIGHTNING MOTORCYCLE CAFÉ** 440 F St. Music by King Foot, string trio.
- 14b. **SIDEWALK GALLERY** at Ellis Art and Engineering 401 Fifth St. Scott Taylor, artwork.
- 15a. **AMIGAS BURRITOS** 317 Fifth St. "Humboldt County Landscape and Architecture," Katherine Ziemer, photography.
16. **PRIMATE TATU** 139 Fifth St. "Old School Art," Michael Arneson.
18. **CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY & THE STUDIO** 272 C St. "Fields," Eric Lee, Brian Price and Ryan Stoltz, abstract paintings.
- 18a. **C STREET STUDIOS & HALL GALLERY** 208 C St. Mother's Day flower-themed exhibit.
- 18c. **SAILORS' GRAVE TATTOO** 138 Second St. Tattoo related art, antiques and memorabilia.
- 18f. **THE BLACKFAUN GALLERY** 120 Second St. "Figures from the Wake," Annie Bond, acrylic on panel. Music by Gunsafe and Wrye.
19. **SWEET SEA STUDIO** 129 Second St. Photography.
- 19a. **GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB** 139 Second St. Ron Thompson, oil paintings.
- 20a. **BAR FLY PUB AND GRUB** 91 Commercial St. Kathleen Bryson's private collection; Marni Schneider, artwork.

21. **STEVE AND DAVE'S** First and C streets. Marni Schneider, photography.
- 21a. **REDWOOD CURTAIN** 220 First St. Red and Nancy Jioras, jewelry.
22. **CHAPALA CAFE** 201 Second St. Kylan Luken, photography.
- 22a. **GOOD RELATIONS** 223 Second St. "Macabre: Illustrations and Millinery Designs," Lauren Elizabeth Miller, mixed media drawings.
23. **HUMBOLDT HERBALS** 300 Second St. "Anahata Unfolding," Monica Baird, watercolor, drawings. Music by Jan Bramlett, acoustic guitar.
- 23a. **FOREVER YOUNG BEAUTY SALON** 308 Second St. JM Photography. Refreshments and giveaways.
24. **ROMANO GABRIEL SCULPTURE GARDEN** 315 2nd St. Open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Plant a flower in remembrance of Romano Gabriel. Proceeds from merchandises benefit

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- 24a. **THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN** 325 Second St., Suite 102. Isabelle Staehle, paintings. Music by Lizzie and the Moonbeams.
- 24b. **BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY** 325 Second St. North Coast Open Studios Artist Collective. Music TBA.
- 24c. **ALTERNATIVE BUILDING CENTER** 325 Second St. Augustus Clark, artwork. Live music.
- 24d. **RUSTIC WEST TRADING CO.** 339 Second St. Norm Leverett, leather work; Christine Siverts, watercolors; MaryAnn Swan, pin art; Cara Rider, mosaics.
25. **CIARA'S IRISH SHOP** 334 Second St. Work by Julia Bednar, Delores Terry and Michelle Murphy-Ferguson.
- 25a. **CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 240 E St. "Floating Sculptures From Behind the Redwood Curtain," duck decoys. Music by Trombones@4.

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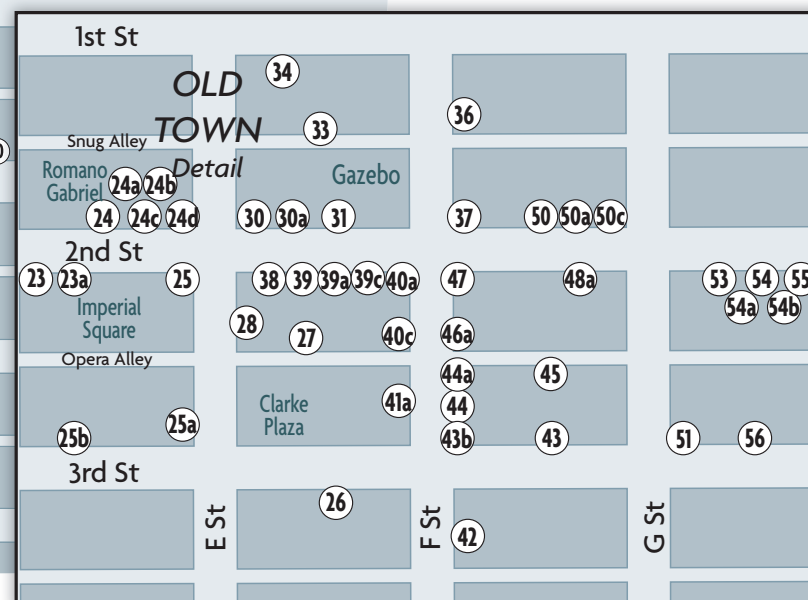
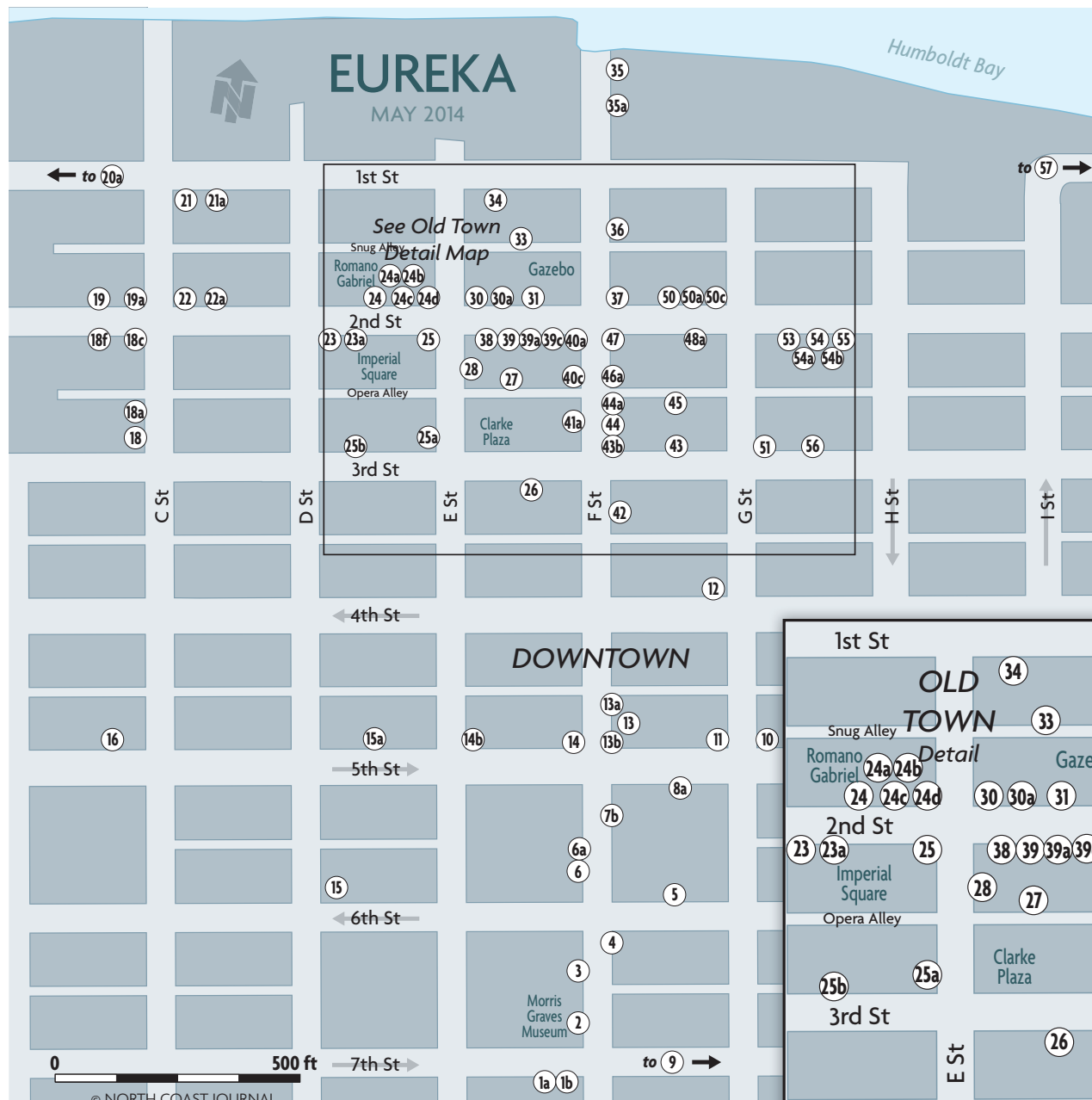
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- 25b. **CALIFORNIA MENTOR** 317 Third St. Helena Williams, artwork.
- 26. **SHIPWRECK** 430 Third St. "A Place of Dwelling," Jannarie Ricchio, paintings.
- 27. **CAFÉ NOONER** 409 Opera Alley. Paula F. Anderson, nature art. Music by John Myers and Jim Silva, acoustic.
- 28. **RAMONE'S** 209 E St. Artwork by Winship Middle School seventh-grade artists. Music by Raising Grain, bluegrass.
- 30. **TRUCHAS GALLERY/LOS BAGELS** 403 Second St. "Second Chances," Boys & Girls Club third annual teen court art show, photography and drawings. Fundraiser, art sale and raffle.
- 30a. **BELLE STARR** 405 Second St. Courtney Slider,

- photography.
- 31. **NORTH SOLES** 407 Second St. "Artists 3," Patty Holbrook, Jean Hawkins and Carol Lauer, watercolors.
- 33. **CORNUCOPIA** 425 Snug Alley. Celebrating Brahms' 181st birthday.
- 34. **HSU FIRST ST. GALLERY** 422 First St. "The Spider and the Fly," Gail Wight, prints and mixed media drawings; "Laughter in Darkness," Seana Burden, Jeff Jordan and Jesse Wiedel, paintings.
- 35. **BAYFRONT RESTAURANT** 1 F St. Plaza. Richard Duning, paintings.
- 35a. **LIVING THE DREAM ICE CREAM** 1 F St. Andrea Keating, photography, graphic design.
- 36. **STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS** 123 F St. "Art Depicting the Natural World," Louise Ogden-Bacon.
- 37. **LINEN CLOSET** 127 F St. Casey Smith, jewelry.
- 38. **EUREKA FABRICS** 414 Second St. "Opportunity

- Quilts," Moonstone Quilt Guild.
- 39. **THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS** 416 Second St. Sammy Harmon, drawings.
- 39a. **GEMINI VINTIQUES** 420 Second St. April Lane, photography.
- 39b. **EUREKA BOOKS** 426 Second St. Celebrating California Bookstore Day. Wine will be by the Humboldt Literacy Project.
- 40a. **MANY HANDS GALLERY** 438 Second St. Christina Anastasia, visionary wall art and accessories.
- 40c. **TALISMAN BEADS** 214 F St. Performance by Tribal Oasis Belly Dancing.
- 41a. **THE WINE SPOT** 234 F St. Kathryn Stotler, assemblage collage.
- 42. **OLD TOWN JEWELERS** 311 F St. Pat Durbin, quilts.
- 43b. **DISCOVERY MUSEUM** Corner of F and Third

- streets. Kids Alive program drop-off 5:30 to 8 p.m. Call for reservations 443-9694.
- 44. **AMERICAN INDIAN ART GALLERY** 241 F St. Ellen Poitras, Lakota-Chippewa fiber art.
- 44a. **OLD TOWN ART GALLERY** 233 F St. Carol Lauer, Patty Holbrook and Lois Anderson.
- 45. **HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE** 526 Opera Alley. Jimmy Hits, live art. Music by Herencia Mexicana Mariachi band.
- 46a. **OLD TOWN COFFEE AND CHOCOLATES** 211 F St. Barry Evans, photography; Eric Garcia, artwork. Music by Jim Lahman Group.
- 47. **OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING** Second and F streets. Karen Chase Frazee, oil and watercolor paintings. Music by Wynsome Winds, flute duets.
- 50. **WOLF DAWG** 525 Second St. Teresa Whitehawk, artwork. Music by Anna Hamilton.
- 50a. **MEDICAL STAFFING NETWORK** 527 Second St. Matt Beard, artwork.
- 50c. **HUMBOLDT HARDWARE** 531 Second St. Information and wine service from Redwood Parks Association.
- 51. **PRAXIS FITNESS** 239 G St. Courtney Ann Slider, photography.
- 53. **ORANGE CUP CORAL SALON** 612 Second St. Rob Hampson, oils.
- 54. **PIANTE** 620 Second St. Randy Spicer, paintings.
- 54a. **STUDIO 124** 620 Second St. (Upstairs) "Arts Parts."
- 54b. **STUDIO 622** 622 Second St. Jennifer Mackey, textiles and paintings.
- 55. **SMUG'S PIZZA** 626 Second St. Brandon Garland, drawings.
- 56. **STUDIO S** 717 Third St. "Florals" group show.
- 57. **ADORNI CENTER** 1011 Waterfront St. PTA Youth Arts Alive Student Talent Showcase featuring work and performances by students from transitional kindergarten to 12th grade. Refreshments by Fortuna High School culinary arts students. ●





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OCEAN WAVE HEALING ARTS STUDIO 363 Trinity St. Artist TBA.

TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St. Music variety show with the Moonstone Outreach Project. Art demonstration and information from the Westhaven Center for the Arts.

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St. Featured artist is Alex Connell, jewelry. Music by JD Jeffries.

TRINIDAD EATERY 607 Parker Road. Gus Clark, mixed media, paintings; Douglas Beck, wood carving. Music by For Folks Sake. Appetizers.

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- DAKOTA'S DESIGN'S**, 1040 MAIN ST. Dakota's oils, watercolors and pastels. Photos by local youths.
- EEL RIVER BREWERY** 1777 Alamar Way. Shawn Griggs.
- FORTUNA ART & OLD THINGS** 1026 Main St. Stephanie Stone, fabric art.
- HEALTHSPORT** 1023 Main St. Ken Nines, acrylics.
- HOPPY'S FROYO** 1551 Main St. Art by Anita Tavernier. Paper lanterns and pastels by Scotia students. Jan Carter, murals.
- L'S KITCHEN** 734 10th St. Artist TBA.
- MAIN STREET ART GALLERY & SCHOOL** 1006 Main St. Chuck Bowden, photos and drawings.
- MARIAN'S BEAUTY SALON** 741 First St. Ashley Bones, jewelry.
- PRECISION INTERMEDIA**, 1012 Main St. Historic photos from Greg Rumney. Music TBA.
- RAIN ALL DAY BOOKS** 1136 Main St. Fortuna Art Council. Artist TBA.
- RARE BIRD** 1022 N. St. Original art and prints by Patricia Sennott, Judy Evenson, Linnea Tobias, Willa Briggs, Susan Cooper, Linda Parkinson, Lillian Bertz, and Gigi Floyd. Work from the Zimbabwe Artists Project.
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Viva Color!

Paprika is the new black

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Last year was my Year of Tarragon. I was incapable of making any savory dish without it, whining and beatings by friends notwithstanding.

This year, Jada is All About Paprika. My father has been screaming about paprika for years — he has even dried and ground his own with peppers purchased at the farmers market. I am of course far too slothful for any such activity, but he gives me some, and it's easy to order different varieties online ("Add to Cart," April 3). It's worth buying the foreign varieties; the difference really is palpable. Paprika, for those who think of it as a decorative add-on that delivers the flavor of gritty mud, needs to be heated to let its bouquet

of sweet spiciness blossom fully. I always imagine the Spice from *Dune* tasting like paprika: earthy and sort of sweet, like cave air — verdant, almost. Hungarian paprika in America is sold primarily in sweet or hot, although mind-blowing varieties are available in Europe. The spice house (thespicehouse.com) has a half-sharp, which is both sweet and hot, although I suppose you could just buy Hungarian paprikas locally and mix them. Hungarian paprika is touted as yielding health benefits galore (think of hale and hearty Hungarians, hunting and harvesting) and it's mild enough to use by the tablespoon, which makes it particularly useful for adding color. You don't realize how much you

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Corn and Leek Chowder with Paprika

Ingredients and method:

1 large leek, trimmed, sliced and washed
1 tablespoon butter
4 cups chicken stock
2 or 3 ears of fresh corn
2 tablespoons cream
2 teaspoons sweet red paprika
salt

Sauté the leeks in a knob of butter.

Add the stock and simmer for a few minutes. Add half of the fresh cut kernels from the corn. Mix all this in a blender and return it to the pan.

Add the rest of the corn kernels, cream, paprika and salt to taste. Simmer for a few minutes. Serve and enjoy.

want to add color until you start. Because you can use Hungarian sweet paprika in large quantities, you can color most things with it. Mix ¼ cup of paprika into a paste with a little thyme, salt, pepper, smashed garlic and olive oil, and coat fish, chicken or potatoes with it before cooking and your food will look ruddy and handsome. Mix mayonnaise with lots of paprika and chopped capers to give your sandwich, steamed asparagus and artichokes a lovely reddish sauce. I never pan-fry scallops without dusting each side thickly with paprika; it's an excellent companion for

the sweetness of seafood. Spanish paprika has been smoked, which is a stronger flavor, so unless you want your dish to taste like a potage of liquid smoke, you want to go easy on the ol' Spanish. It also comes in hot and sweet. Different brands, unsurprisingly, taste different; my family prefers Szeged (because we like the town) and the Spice House choices. Paprika goes stale quickly, so keep it sealed like the dickens and use it like mad.

These wonderful recipes were invented by Darius Brotman. ●

Chicken with Paprika and Buttermilk

Ingredients and method:

4 chicken thighs
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
¾ cup minced shallots
½ cup white wine (sauvignon blanc recommended)
2 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon white flour
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup peeled, seeded tomatoes
¼ cup heavy cream (optional)

Heat the butter and oil in large sauté pan. Salt and pepper thighs, and fry them skin side down over a medium flame. Leave them to fry for about 15 minutes without turning, but loosen them in the pan from time to time. The skin will get beautifully crisp and brown.

Remove the thighs to a dish and leave them in a warm place. Pour the fat from the pan, leaving about 1 tablespoon. Stir-fry the shallots for a few minutes. Add a splash of wine and keep cooking until the wine is all evaporated and the shallots start to fry again.

Stir in the paprika, flour and pepper, stir-fry for a moment, and add the rest of the wine. Stir well and add the buttermilk. (It's OK if it curdles.) Add the tomatoes and mash them into the sauce. Put the chicken back into the pan, skin side up. Cover partly, and simmer over a low flame for 30 minutes. Remove the chicken to a serving dish and add cream to the sauce (optional) and simmer for a few more minutes. Taste carefully for salt — it might need a little. Serve the dish with rice or polenta.

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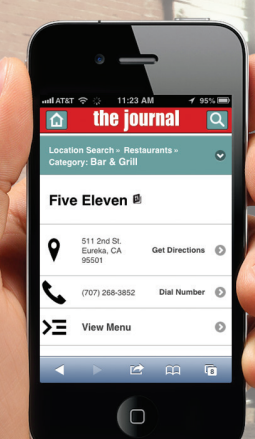


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BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free
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LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596		Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad		Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free		Kelly Busse (vocals) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Doug Fir and The 2x4's (rock) 9pm Free	The Miracle Show (rock) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Open Mic 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWERY 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Blake Ritter (fiddle) 6pm Free				[M] Cinco de Mayo w/DJ Itchie Fingaz 6pm Free [T] Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non- Profits (Humboldt Crabs) Noon
MOSGO'S 826-1195 2461 Alliance Road, Arcata			Bradley Dean (rock/country) 4pm Free		
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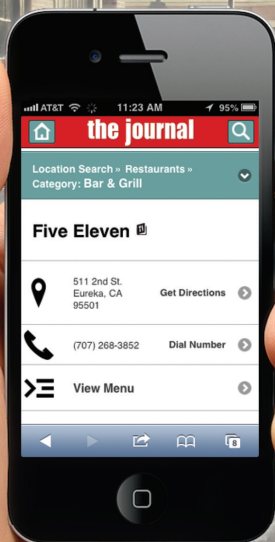


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WHEN: Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: The Sanctuary
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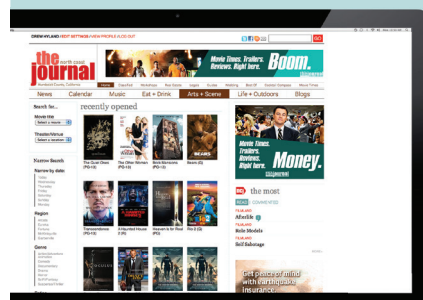
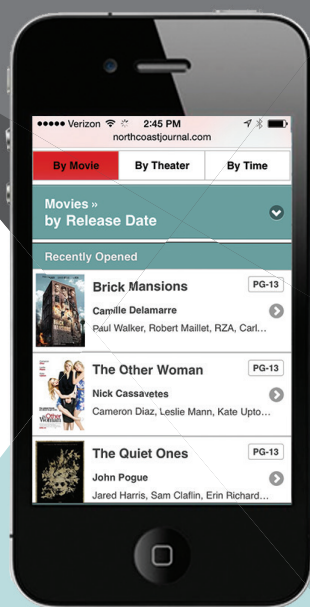
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WHO: Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir

WHEN: Sunday, May 4 at 10 a.m.

WHERE: Arcata Community Center

TICKETS: \$15, \$12 seniors and students

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Houses of the Holy

Musical awakenings
for flocks of varying faiths

By Jennifer Savage

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Let's start off with Sunday. Often on Sundays, I like to stay in my pajamas and refuse to leave the house unless the excursion has to do with walking to the beach. I'm not religious, but a day of rest is a concept I embrace. This Sunday, however, includes a gospel breakfast and two shows so exceptional that I might believe in a higher power come Monday.

Why not start your Sunday morning off with some food, singing and community transcendence? **The Gospel Chicks** (Jackie Dandeneau, Kristin Kirby and Sienna Nelson) bring their special brand of bluegrass gospel to the annual **Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Prayer Breakfast**, May 4 at the Arcata Community Center. **The Gospel Choir** and the **AIGC Youth Choir** will perform at 10 a.m. after a 9 a.m. continental breakfast. Tickets are available at the door, at Wildberries, People's Records and The Works. Suggested donation is \$15, \$12 seniors and students, and free for kids under 5.

Moving into the evening, Vancouver, B.C.'s **The Sumner Brothers** is on a tour, which will see them play with several notable bands including **Chris Hillman** (Byrds, Flying Burrito Brothers) **Willie Wat-**

son (Old Crow Medicine Show) and **The Good Luck Thrift Store Outfit**. But first, I was surprised to see, they're playing a house gig in Arcata, specifically at the Sanctuary. The brothers have been featured on KEXP's live sessions series (if you don't know KEXP, it's a public station out of Seattle that highlights excellent bands new and old). The brothers Sumner play that kind of haunting roots music that keeps you listening one song after the other and the kind of country that makes you remember there's a good kind of country: Johnny Cash, of course, Lucinda Williams, Hank Williams — you get the idea. Tickets at Wildwood, \$8, \$10 at the door, show time at 7 p.m.

And here we get to the conflict moment of this unfolding Sunday story — the devil's in the details? Playing at the same time in the same town as The Sumner Brothers is **Black Prairie**, originally a casual side project of indie folk band The Decemberists, at the Arcata Playhouse — this is a pretty big deal, people! The band's story started in 2007, when Chris Funk gathered local musicians he admired for a chance to write music and play instruments he wasn't using in his role as guitarist in The Decemberists. He

invited bandmates Nate Query (bass) and Jenny Conlee (accordion), plus Annalissa Tornfelt (fiddle and vocals), Jon Neufeld (guitar), followed later by Decem-berists' John Moen (drums). Black Prairie's sound followed a bluegrass script, but the band's latest effort, *Fortune*, departs into melodic and, at times, hard-edged rock, which makes sense as it was produced by Vance Powell, best known for his work with The Dead Weather and Red Fang.

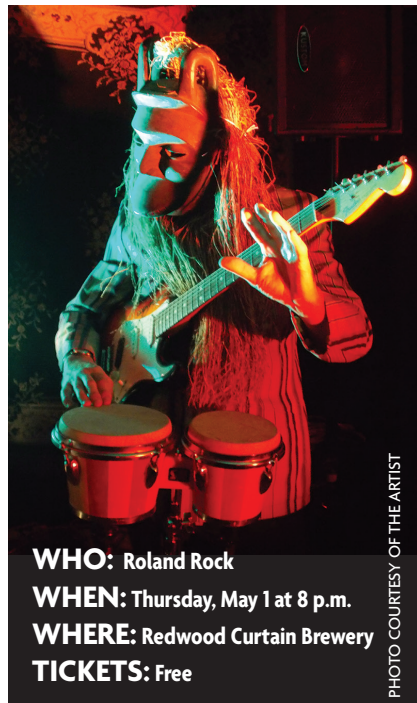
These folks can play, obviously, and advance tickets are strongly recommended. They run \$20 general, \$18 members and are available at the usual locations and via arcataplayhouse.org. Show's at 8 p.m.

Thursday's throwdown and thunder

Leading up to the Sabbath, a few temptations: First, DJs **JSun, Touch, Mr. E.W.** and **The Middle Agent** host a free and all-ages **All Vinyl Throwdown** at the Siren's Song at 9 p.m. Second, if you're not already familiar with the genre of "bongo thunder," you're in luck — **Roland Rock** will enlighten you at Redwood Curtain Brewery starting at 8 p.m.

Friday's outrageous and outstanding

"Hi, I represent **PlanetRAWK**, a progressive/alternative rock band touring in your area in this month. I was wondering if you could *please* check out the music and flyer and consider adding them to your rotation, news and events." Aw, we're a sucker for a well emphasized "please." For the record, PlanetRAWK is an electronic rock band out of Atlanta best described as "alternative Dirty South rock fusion" touring in support of the band's new album, *Kids With Black Faces*. PlanetRAWK lands at the Ink Annex with a start time of



WHO: Roland Rock
WHEN: Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Redwood Curtain Brewery
TICKETS: Free

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7 p.m.-ish and, as it's a Placebo gig, music enthusiasts of all ages can attend.

Another sure-to-be-outrageous **LGBTQ & Allies Dance Party/Drag Show** sexes up Hum Brews with resident **DJ Razorburns** spinning dance, club and house for your drag contest soundtrack. Think big. Doors open at 9:30 p.m., cover is \$5 and the party is 21-and-over.

Finally, British Columbia jazz group **The Marc Atkinson Trio** performs in the Arcata Playhouse. Tickets are \$18 general, \$15 members. Show starts at 8 p.m.

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WHO: Black Prairie
WHEN: Sunday, May 4 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Arcata Playhouse
TICKETS: \$20, \$18 members

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Holy graphic giveaway, Batman! It's **Free Comic Book Day!** Our heroes flip through the **McKinleyville Library's** stockpile of comics on **Saturday, May 3** from **11 a.m.** till everything is gone. Can they carry it all home? Must ... hoard ...



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Run, forest, run. The **Avenue of the Giants Marathon** winds its way through our natural wonders on **Sunday, May 4** at **7:45 a.m.** at the **Dyerville Bridge** (\$65). More than 2,500 people are already signed up for the uber-scenic 10K, half-marathon and marathon.

It's playoff season, and frankly, basketball could be a little nicer. Go back to basics at the **2-on-2 tourney** at **Los Bagels** in Arcata on **Sunday, May 3** at **11 a.m.** (\$30 per team to enter).



Proceeds go to **Camp Unalayee Wilderness Scholarship** and **Blue Lake summer camps** for kids. See? Nice.

8 DAYS A WEEK

1 thursday

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MOVIES

Ocean Night: DamNation. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Two documentary screenings, each focusing on America's waterways. \$3. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Clown! 8 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Poetic, whimsical and provocative comic routines, eccentric characters and absurd antics. Donations accepted. info@dellarte.com. 668-5663 ext.5.

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. This modern twist on *Pride and Prejudice* is a collaboration with Humboldt Light Opera Company. \$15.

Playhouse Creatures. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Backstage comedy, drama and tragedy in a glimpse of women lost to stage and screen history. \$10, \$8 students and seniors, free to HSU students. 826-3928.

EVENTS

Board Game Evening. 5-7 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Meet people and do board game battle with games from Scrabble to Settlers of Catan. For teens and adults. Free. caninebliss@yahoo.com. 267-5038.

FOR KIDS

The World in Music. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Musician Michael Fles brings musical instruments from around the world to share with kids aged 2 to 8. He demonstrates and then helps small musicians create joyful noise with him. Prepare your ears! Free. trihum@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Mia's Project. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Naan of the Above, 867 Seventh St., Arcata. Twenty percent of purchases will help girls from less fortunate families in rural Pakistan attend school. \$10. miacprall@gmail.com or roshni_1994@hotmail.com. www.naanofttheabove.com. 623-7374.

MEETINGS

FAA Safety Team. 3-5 p.m. Murray Field, Eureka. Gary Reeves holds an informal session for private pilots to discuss aviation safety on the North Coast. 845-6813.

Human Rights Commission. First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

Beekeepers Association. 6 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Hear stories about beekeeping blunders, partake in refreshments and enter the drawing for door prizes. \$2. 845-3362.

ETC

Digital Media Showcase. 6 p.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School. See animation, web design, video production and demos of student-created video games on the big screen. Free.

HVAC Fundamentals. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. An overview of mechanical systems for building owners, architects, facilities personnel, energy consultants and other building professionals. Free. kcarpenter@redwoodenergy.org. 269-1700.

2 friday

ART

Arts Fortuna. First Friday of every month. Main Street. Fortuna's arts night. Free. 845-2038.

Fortuna High School Art Show and Sale. 5-7 p.m. Fortuna High Cafeteria, 379 12th St. Shop and scope the art, then listen to music performed by the FUHS Jazz Band and enjoy treats provided by the culinary students. Free. kescalante@fuhsdistrict.org. 725-4461.

Trinidad Art Night. 6-9 p.m. The entire town is brimming with art, live music and more. Free. trinidada-rt95570@gmail.com. trinidartnights.com. 502-5737.

DANCE

Maypole Party and Dance. 7:30-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Live international folk music by The Ethniks and Musaic. Learn the Maypole Dance and lyrics to join in. \$5, free to children with an adult. joycetutu@aol.com. www.redwoodraks.com. 599-0003.

MOVIES

RoboCop. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Paul Verhoeven's original, super violent, super awesome, super satirical film about everyone's favorite bionic crime fighter. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Daria Rabotkina. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. The pianist performs a blend of classical and modern in "Present Meets Past." \$30, \$5 students.

HSU Symphonic Band. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Explores the breadth and depth of the wind band from the Renaissance to the blues, featuring trombone soloist Craig Hull. \$8, \$5 seniors and children, Free to HSU students. 826-3928.

Marc Atkinson Trio. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth

St. British Columbian jazz guitarist and composer with Gypsy jazz influences. \$18 general, \$15 students.

Music from the Hart. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. A week-long performing arts festival with guitar, Latino, singer/songwriter, Ferndale music and highlight nights. Tickets available at Ferndale Music Company and at ferndalerep.org. \$10, \$5 kids 12 and under. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

THEATER

Clown! 8 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 1 listing.

Fup. 7-8:45 p.m. HSU Studio Theatre, Theatre Arts Building, Arcata. Humboldt State University, College of the Redwoods and the *Fup*-Ducked Readers present a staged reading of the Jim Dodge novella, a magical, modern tall tale. Adapted and directed by James Floss, it features many Chamber Reader alums. free. jmf2@humboldt.edu. 387-7091.

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

Playhouse Creatures. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 1 listing.

Spring Drag Spectacular. 8-10 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A night of local, student and amateur gender-bending performances presented by the Eric Rofes Multicultural Queer Resource Center. Free. sef206@humboldt.edu.

EVENTS

Gift of Love Benefit Gala. 5:30-11 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Proceeds from the catered dinner and musical performance benefit Suzanne's House, which provides affordable housing for families of patients at Redwood Memorial Hospital. \$50.

FOR KIDS

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St.,

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GARDEN

Wildflower Show. 1-5 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. The California Native Plant Society presents an evening painting workshop with live music, photography workshop, a Native American perspective program, dune walks, an "ask the expert" table, a bryophyte and lichen display, insects and more. Free. northcoastcnps.org. 826-0259.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Fast Break Fridays. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. \$1. mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

HVAC Fundamentals. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See May 1 listing.

3 saturday

BOOKS

Free Comic Book Day! 11 a.m.-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. The library will give away comics until they run out. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 839-4459.

DANCE

'80s Anti-Prom. 9-11:45 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Apprentice Entertainment presents an '80s themed dance party, featuring classic '80s hits, arrangements by Arcata High's Carson McHaney and live music from local indie rock trio, UFO8. \$10. 822-1575.

Free The Beasts! Choreography Showcase. 7-9 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. An eclectic showcase from some of Humboldt's most popular choreographers and performers. \$10, \$8 students and seniors, \$5 kids. dance@shoshannaland.com. redwoodraks.com. 616-6876.

LECTURE

Empowering Single Parents. 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Redwood Family Institute, 905 Sixth Street, Arcata. Rose Baker presents "Single Parenting," followed by Gale Mosgofian's "Single Parenting and Relationships 101." Free lunch for you and the kids. Free. slharting@gmail.com. www.redwoodfamilyinstitute.org. 826-0921 ext. 4.

Our Pathways to Health. 10:30 a.m. Cedar Street Senior Apartments, 725 Cedar St. Garberville. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

Super Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-noon. Behavioral and Social Sciences Building, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Early educators are invited to attend "Building and Maintaining Positive Relationships with Parents" and "Addressing Difficult Issues and Resolving Conflicts." Registration required. Free. info@changingtidesfs.org. 444-8293.

Just Dance

If the last dance performance you saw included one of the Real Housewives of somewhere, it's time to expand your horizons. Maybe start with a little of everything. On Saturday, May 3 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m., Redwood Raks is host to Free the Beasts, a smorgasbord of local choreography.

Dancers and choreographers alike run the gamut in age and genre, with modern, tap, Middle Eastern, Polynesian, contemporary, jazz and hoop all taking the stage. Among the performances on the bill, Eboni Session has put together a "high energy" jazz piece with the HSU Interdisciplinary Dance Club, and Carrie Maschmeier of the Dance Scene studio presents a contemporary duet that speaks to the idea of balance, both within and without. Shoshanna directs the Ya Habibi Dance Collective in a fusion piece — belly dance meets Giselle's second act.

With more choreographers than you can shake a hip at — Stephanie Carter, Ciara Cheli-Colando, Susie Kidd, Keili Joan, Laura Lopez-Ayllon, Amanda Perez, Allie Phinney, Kevin Sharkey, Stephanie Silvia, Ya Habibi Dance Collective, Yanoula and Melanie Zapper round out the roster — Free the Beasts is a chance to see what's really happening in classes and studios all over Humboldt. No snarky judges, no spray-tanned C-listers, just dance.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



WWII History Talk. 1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Liam Carey-Rand discusses North Coast Radar Station B-71. Free.

MOVIES

Big Screen Big Machines. 6-9 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The Kinetic Universe presents a night of classic documentaries and found footage of the Kinetic Grand Championship. Free. kineticcg@gmail.com. kinetic-grandchampionship.com. 786-3443.

MUSIC

Calypso Band and Percussion Ensemble. 8-10 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU Calypso Band premieres "Pandemic" by Matt Norman. The Percussion Ensemble premieres "Engine Room," by HSU alum Dante DeSilva. \$10 general, \$8 seniors and students, \$3 HSU students. 826-3928.

Music from the Hart. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See May 2 listing.

THEATER

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I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

Playhouse Creatures. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 1 listing.

EVENTS

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

A Choice Affair. 6 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Kentucky Derby-themed fundraiser for Six Rivers Planned Parenthood with dinner by Uniquely Yours Catering, live and silent auctions and a photo booth. \$80, sponsorship opportunities available. beth@srpp.org. 442-2961.

May Day Artisan Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. Blue Ox Youth and Community Radio invites you to a day of living history with local bands, crafts, microbrews and barbeque. \$10, \$9 with a food bank donation. Free for kids 12 and under. staff.blueox@gmail.com. 444-3437.

PechaKucha Arcata. 7-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Local community members present ideas, works, thoughts, passions and inspirations in a 20/20 format. Free with \$5 food and beverage purchase.

chase. pechakuchaarcata@gmail.com. Facebook.com/pechakuchaarcata. 834-3428.

Plant and Book Sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Private residence, 2941 Williams St, Eureka. All proceeds benefit homeless pets at the Sequoia Humane Society. Nothing over \$5. jejeones@sonic.net. 443-5546.

Rummage and Bake Sale. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Antiques, collectibles, housewares, sporting goods, clothing, furniture, toys and more. Proceeds benefit the Arcata High School Senior Class Safe and Sober Graduation 2014. AHSsafeandsober@gmail.com.

Tres de Mayo. 2-4 p.m. Alder Bay, 1355 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The early celebration features a nacho bar, margaritas, piñata and music. Free. acanonica@alderbayalf.com. alderbayalf.com. 444-8000.

Strength for Kade. 12-3 p.m. Rio Dell Fire Hall, 50 West Center St. Enjoy live music, dinner, raffles, auction and vendors to raise money for premature baby's medical expenses. Donations accepted. fbacik@townofscotia.com. facebook.com/strengthforkade. 441-1087.

Wild Souls Dinner Dance. 5 p.m. River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Enjoy barbeque from Shamus T-Bones and music from Cliff Dallas and the Death Valley Troubadours, a cash bar and silent auction benefitting the Wild Souls Equine Center. \$40, \$300 table for eight. www.wildsoulsranch.org.

FOR KIDS

KEET Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Kids aged 2-8 hear a story and create art. This month's book is *Mama Do You Love Me?* by Barbara M. Joose. Each family leaves with a free book. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. While the adults enjoys Arts Alive! the little ones can do arts and crafts. Registration begins the previous Saturday. \$15 non-members. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, Highways 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohumml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Free. humfarm.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Bring a Friend, Take a Walk, Buy a Plant. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Gardens, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. A free day in the garden with flowers everywhere. Free. hbfgf@hbfgf.org. hbfgf.org. 442-5139.

Dahlia Lecture. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Water Planet Garden Supply, 76 South G Street, Arcata. Learn about caring for and maintaining dahlias with a special presentation by the Dirty Business Divas and guest appearance by Tea Lab, Monument Settings and Chris's Carnivores. Free. almandahliagardens@gmail.com. 786-4130.

Native Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. California Native Plant Society and local native nursery plants available, as well as bulbs and other species. Free. northcoastcnps.com. 826-0259.

Wildflower Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. See May 2 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Gary Karsteadt. Free. rras.org/calendar.

Freshwater Farms Reserve Talk. 9-11 a.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Ryan Wells, former land trust projects and stewardship director, will discuss the 35-acre tidal wetland restoration project. Rain cancels. Free. 822-2242.

Guided Dune Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Lanphere Dunes, Lanphere Road, Arcata. Meet at Pacific Union School for a tour of the dunes with a Friends of the Dunes naturalist. Free. info@friends-of-hedunes.org. 444-1397.

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Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist and tour part of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, Mad River Bridge, Arcata. Work on a water drainage project, remove graffiti, pick up trash and paint bollards. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. humtrails. 826-0163.

SPORTS

2-on-2 Benefit B-ball Tourney. 11 a.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1061 I St. All proceeds from this single elimination tournament go to the Camp Unalayee Wilderness Scholarship and Blue Lake Parks and Recreation's Kids summer camps. \$30 per team, Free to watch. brandon@losbagels.com. losbagels.com. 822-3483.

Gun Show. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Guns, knives, antiques, collectibles, ammo, information about cowboy action shooting and more. \$6. fmhydes@suddenlink.net. www.redwoodacres.com. 496-1883.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See May 2 listing.

4 sunday

DANCE

Free The Beasts! Choreography Showcase. 2-4 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See May 3 listing.

LECTURE

Art Talk. 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Join artist Phyllis Thelen as she discusses her sculpture exhibition, "Journeys of the Imagination." \$5 general, \$2 seniors and students. janine@humboldtarts.org. humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MOVIES

The Hunchback of Notre Dame. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Disney's slightly happier version of Victor Hugo's classic. All ages. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

All Seasons Orchestra. 7 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 13th and D streets, Arcata. The Spring Concert features selections by Bizet, Holst and more. Free.

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Black Prairie. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Four out of the five members of The Decemberists join forces with an Alaskan string player to form a mega-band of awesome, stringy proportions. \$20 general, \$18 students. **HSU Madrigal and MRT Jazz Singers.** 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Solo selections from Elizabethan composer John Dowland by the Madrigal Singers, then a cappella jazz by the Mad River Transit singers and the Syncopations. \$8 general, \$5 seniors and children, Free to HSU students. 826-3928.

THEATER

Fup. 2-3:45 p.m. HSU Studio Theatre, Theatre Arts Building, Arcata. See May 2 listing.

I Love You Because. 2 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

So Two Centuries Ago

Don't know much about history? There's a fair for that. Hop the horse-drawn carriage over to the **Blue Ox Millworks for the May Day Living History and Artisan Faire on Saturday, May 3** from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** (\$10, \$9 with nonperishable food donation, free to kids under 12).

See how folks used to do things in the old days, like spin wool, bang out iron, whittle wood, glaze ceramics and weave on a loom. You can even try your hand at a few crafts and sing a chantey or two. The kids can keep busy with activities, **face painting, balloon animals, a Maypole and a puppet show**, and everybody can tap their feet to the music.

Just scan the mighty **lineup**: The No Good Redwood Ramblers, Good Company, The Tumbleweeds, The Compost Mountain Boys, Striped Pig Stringband, Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers, The Belles of the Levee, Joe Garceau, Morgan Corviday Hollis and Mo Hollis, Jeff Kelley and Friends, Sam McNeill, Bud Rogers, Papa Paul Fowler, Sarah Torres, Tamlyn McDonald, Norman Bradford and Patrick Clark, The Mad River Rounders, Raising Grain, The Sierra Rose Band, Mon Petit



RAINBOW MARIANOVICH SPINNING YARN PHOTO BY VIVIANA HOLLENBECK

Chou, Moonsong and Harvey Raider and the Four Chords of Redwood.

If all the stomping and clapping wear you out, freshen up with a local **microbrew** and a plate of **barbecue** from the cookshack. Proceeds from this trip to the past go to Blue Ox Youth and Community Radio — a little something for the future.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

MEETINGS

Animism International. First Sunday of every month, 4 p.m. 3472 Mitchell Heights Drive, Eureka. Inquisitive thinkers are invited to a reading and discussion group. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. 382-7566.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that a lush island of the most diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

Hikshari' Trail Family Ride. 1-4 p.m. Hikshari' Trail, Truesdale Street (west end), Eureka. The Bike Month Humboldt Coalition kicks off Bike Month with a family friendly day of free food, bike checks and more. Free. 445-1097.

SPORTS

2-on-2 Benefit B-ball Tourney. 11 a.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1061 I St. See May 3 listing.

Gun Show. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See May 3 listing.

ETC

Eureka Mindfulness Group. First Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. First Christian Church Eureka, 730 K St. Heal your body and mind, practice meditation with Cindee Grace. Fragrance free, please. Donations accepted. 269-7044.

5 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 9 a.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the '60s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided, just bring your voice. Free. joel@asis.com. 839-7063.

Joel's Song Circle. First Monday of every month, 7-9:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Joel provides song books and accompanies the group on guitar. All you need to bring is your voice. Free. 839-7063.

EVENTS

Meditation Party. 6 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. Come fill your heart with peace and love. Donation suggested. davidsandercott@gmail.com. 310-663-9879.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

6 tuesday

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 5:30 p.m. Renner Room, St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MOVIES

Design For Living. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. The Humboldt County Library's classic film series "The Lubitsch Touch" concludes with the pre-Hays code comedy about a playwright and an artist who both fall in love with a beautiful American. Hosted by Bob Doran. Free. 269-1905.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Hound Dog." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party with us. We have extra songbooks. Donations appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

MEETINGS

Eel River Recovery Project. 6:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Discuss the 2013-2014 Chinook run monitoring results and view underwater video of salmon and other Eel River fish species. 223-7200.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

7 wednesday

LECTURE

Kim Stanley Robinson. 5-7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. 8-10 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The well-known political science-fiction writer, teacher and stay-at-home parent speaks about his work. Free. natalynne@wildcalifornia.org. wildcalifornia.org. 822-7711.

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Ferndale Community Church, 712 Main St. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with great resources. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Art of Living. 12-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Humboldt State Special Collections librarian Joan Berman will explore the relationship of HSU to the communities and places of Humboldt county. Bring a bag lunch. Free. olli@humboldt.edu. 826-5880.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Bike to Work Day. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Kick off Bike Month at the North Coast Co-op for free, hot drinks and tune-ups from 7 to 9 a.m. Then join the crowd on two wheels for a rally at the Arcata Plaza at noon. Free. 445-1097.

Dune Restoration Training. 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Be trained to recognize native and non-native plants and then come back to work on your own time. Bring water and wear work clothes. Tools and gloves are provided. 444-1397.

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is open to the public and is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

ETC

Pints for Non-Profits. noon. Mad River Brewing Company & Tasting Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. One dollar from every pint sold will benefit the Humboldt Crabs. www.madriverbrewing.com.

8 thursday

LECTURE

Addiction and Aspiration. 6:30-8 p.m. Moonrise Herbs, 826 G St., Arcata. Learn to distinguish between our addictive cravings and our heartfelt aspirations. Joni Kay Rose leads the presentation. Free. jonikayrose@gmail.com. beyondcraving.com. 230-1197; 822-5296.

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See May 1 listing.

MUSIC

Laurie Lewis and Tom Rozum. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Bluegrass violin and mandolin. \$18 general, \$15 students.

THEATER

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

ELECTIONS

DA Debate. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The LoCo Outpost's Hank Sims, the *Times-Standard's* Will Houston, the *Journal's* Thadeus Greenon and the *HSU Lumberjack's* Israel Lefrak will question the DA candidates on constitutional rights issues. Free. kaci@humrights.org. humrights.org. 633-9085.

EVENTS

Everyone is a Scientist. 6-8 p.m. Turf Club, Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka. Mingle with friends and neighbors and learn about local forest biodiversity with a presentation by local scientist and author Michael Kauffmann. Free. stark@ucanr.edu. 445-7651.

FOR KIDS

Everyone is a Scientist! 12-1:30 p.m. Redwood Roots Farm, 25 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. Take part in a statewide effort to quantify pollinators, map out locally grown food in our community and discuss water conservation efforts. Bring a lunch and play in the garden. Free. stark@ucanr.edu. 445-7351.

Lemonade Day Workshop and Registration. 6 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Rd., Fortuna. Kids learn fun and healthy lemonade recipes, how to budget for their business and create posters to promote their stands. Free. humboldtlemonade@gmail.com. 822-4616.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. A hands-on maker's night featuring yarn, wool and kumihimo.

ETC

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

Heads Up...

Redwood National and State Parks are accepting applications for the Youth Conservation Corps. Applications due by May 16. 465-7737.

The Humboldt Community Breast Health project is selling vacation raffle tickets at the Arcata Farmer's Market until June 7.

The Sierra Club is accepting scholarship applications for July summer camps. Applications are due May 12. 442-5444.

The Six Rivers National Forest is looking for volunteers to spend the summer as campground hosts at one of the four ranger districts. www.volunteer.gov.

Artists are invited to submit their original artwork to the 2014-2015 California Duck Stamp Art Contest. Submission deadline is May 23. dfg.ca.gov/duckstamp.

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Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri-Thur: (1:50), 5:15, 8:35
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri: (12:15, 2:40), 6, 7:45, 9:20;
 Sat-Sun: (11:30a.m., 12:15, 2:40), 6, 7:45, 9:20;
 Mon-Thur: (12:15, 2:40), 6, 7:45, 9:20
Bears Fri-Thur: (1, 3:15), 5:25
Brick Mansions Fri-Thur: (2:10, 4:30), 6:55, 9:25
Captain America: The Winter Soldier Fri: (2:50), 5:55, 9;
 Sat-Sun: (11:40a.m., 2:50), 5:55, 9; Mon-Thur: (2:50), 5:55, 9
Divergent Fri-Thur: (12:50), 6:35
God's Not Dead Fri-Wed: (2), 7; Thur: (2)
The Grand Budapest Hotel Fri-Thur: (12:30, 3:05), 5:40, 8:15
A Haunted House 2 Fri-Thur: (4:45), 9:45
Heaven Is for Real Fri-Thur: (12:35, 3:25), 6:15, 8:45
The Other Woman Fri-Thur: (12:45, 3:35), 6:20, 9:05
The Quiet Ones Fri-Thur: (3:55), 9:40
Rio 2 Fri-Wed: (12:10, 2:55), 5:35, 8:10; Thur: (12:10, 2:55), 5:35
Transcendence Fri-Thur: (3:30), 6:25, 9:10

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri-Sun: (1:30, 4:50), 8:10;
 Mon-Thur: (4:50), 8:10
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri-Sun: (11:30a.m., 2:45), 6, 9:15;
 Mon-Thur: (2:45), 6, 9:15
Bears Fri-Sun: (12, 2:10, 4:20); Mon-Thur: (4:20)
Brick Mansions Fri-Sun: (12:10, 2:30, 4:45), 7:10, 9:30;
 Mon-Thur: (4:45), 7:10, 9:30
Captain America: The Winter Soldier Fri-Sun: (11:50a.m.), 6:05, 9:05; Mon-Thur: 6:05, 9:05
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D Fri-Thur: (2:55)
Heaven Is for Real Fri-Sun: (12:40, 3:15), 5:50, 8:25;
 Mon-Wed: (3:15), 5:50, 8:25; Thur: (3:15), 5:50
The Other Woman Fri-Sun: (12:55, 3:35), 6:15, 8:55;
 Mon-Thur: (3:35), 6:15, 8:55
Rio 2 Fri-Sun: (12:30, 3:05), 5:40, 8:15; Mon-Thur: (3:05), 5:40, 8:15
Transcendence Fri-Thur: 6:30, 9:20

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri: 5:20, 8:40;
 Sat-Sun: (2), 5:20, 8:40; Mon-Thur: 5:20, 8:40
The Grand Budapest Hotel Fri: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10;
 Sat-Sun: (1:40, 4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Mon-Thur: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10
Le Week-end Fri: (3:40), 6, 8:20; Sat-Sun: (1:20, 3:40), 6, 8:20;
 Mon-Thur: (3:40), 6, 8:20

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri: (4:20), 7:30;
 Sat-Sun: (1, 4:20), 7:30; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 7:30
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri: (3:30), 6:30, 9:35;
 Sat: (12:15, 3:30), 6:30, 9:35; Sun: (12:15, 3:30), 6:30;
 Mon-Thur: (3:30), 6:30
Brick Mansions Fri: (4:50), 7:10, 9:20;
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Rio 2 Fri: (3:55), 6:20, 8:45; Sat: (1:15, 3:55), 6:20, 8:45;
 Sun: (1:15, 3:55), 6:20; Mon-Thur: (3:55), 6:20

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Vengeance is Meh

The Other Woman and Brick Mansions skimp on fun

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

THE OTHER WOMAN. Imagine, if you will: Some would-be marketing whiz gets a wild hair, has the Farrelly brothers (*Dumb and Dumber*, *There's Something About Mary*) mash-up *Sex and the City* with every cheating husband comedy every made, making double-sure not to spare the laxative and hair remover jokes in the second act. Then, in a final epiphany, he casts a former it-girl, a comedienne and a swimsuit model in the leads. *The Other Woman* plays a lot like the product of that supremely misguided, mostly imaginary process. I say mostly because I don't think the Farrelly brothers did or would have anything to do with this, and it's doubtful that one person, however strong-willed, could push a project like

it through to fruition. While directed by Nick Cassavetes, this is a movie that smacks of creation and revision by committee, with most of the comedy coming as an afterthought.

Carly Whitten (Cameron Diaz) is a diamond-hard Manhattan corporate attorney who, after two decades (!) of casual flings, has finally settled into a monogamous relationship with Mark King (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau), who seems to be her high-powered equal. He's handsome, wears good suits, drives an Aston Martin, lives in Connecticut. But oh yeah, he's also secretly married to the inexplicably dowdy Kate (Leslie Mann) who, like Carly, is oblivious to his pandemic philandering. Against all odds, the two women become friend/accomplices in a plot to uncover Mark's wrongdoing. In the process, they draw his latest conquest Amber (Kate Upton) into their web of intrigue and discover that he's been playing fast and loose not only with their hearts, but with the substantial sums his investors have been sinking into his questionable start-ups. This allows everyone to traipse around a variety of beautifully appointed homes and hotels in the Hamptons, the Bahamas and mid-town. Everything works out very well in the end, just not for Mark.

I can't claim to be an expert on the genre, but to anybody but a newborn this has to feel like a retread. The premise is too familiar, the jokes too telegraphed, the riches too gratuitous for any of it to satisfy. Mann stands out occasionally with her hilarious, off-kilter reactions,

but she seems out of place here, as the writing never rises to her level of comedy. And when the jokes finally arrive, it feels like somebody suddenly realized that the movie wasn't funny and then desperately forced in some bathroom humor. *The Other Woman* can't decide whether to be a straight-ahead comedy or to hang on to some trailing edge of emotional authenticity; it accomplishes neither. PG13. 109m.

BRICK MANSIONS. Crazy old coot Luc Besson (*Leon the Professional*, *The Fifth Element*), who refuses to stop rattling around in the belfry of the movie business, is at it again. This time out, he's responsible for the screenplay, such as it is (it's a remake of 2004's *Banlieue 13*, which Besson and Bibi Naceri co-wrote). The action takes place in Detroit, 2018. The city has continued its rapid decay, and the central housing project of the title has been surrounded by walls and military guard posts, leaving the residents without infrastructure or assistance. Inside, Lino (David Belle) wages a one-man drug war against Tremaine Alexander (RZA), using only his wits and his mad parkour skills.

Meanwhile, undercover narcotics detective Damien Collier (the late Paul Walker) has been climbing the ladder of Alexander's organization and finds himself with only the kingpin left on his to-do list. (Collier believes his father was murdered by Alexander in a raid some years before, so it's personal). When the mayor tasks Collier with infiltrating Brick Mansions, joining forces with Lino, taking down Alexander, and — oh yeah — disarming the neutron bomb he's somehow gotten his hands on, it seems like a perfect fit. Of course, he and Lino will have to learn to work together, despite Lino's lifelong distrust of cops (and tendency toward remorseless murder, which is somehow never addressed). And then they'll have to rescue Lino's kidnapped ex-girlfriend and uncover the mayor's real motives, etc.

As we walked out of the theater, my wife said, "It's kind of amazing how bad it was. It's like they did it on purpose." And she's right: *Brick Mansions* borders on *Crank* levels of cheek and camp, but I don't think it's intentional. There's no ironic winking here, just painfully misguided sincerity. The action scenes, apart from the opening chase, are dull and rushed at the same time, and the plot barely hangs together. It's a fun, mindless action movie, but with the fun removed. PG13. 89m.

Previews

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2. Peter Parker (Andrew Garfield) takes his work home with him as he battles Electro (Jamie Foxx)

MOVIES

May 1 - May 7

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and OsCorp in this sequel to the franchise re-boot. PG13. 143m.

LE WEEK-END. A British couple goes for a make-or-break second honeymoon in Paris. With Jim Broadbent and Lindsay Duncan. R. 93m.

Continuing

BEARS. John C. Reilly narrates this documentary full of real-world beauty and drama for kids and adults alike. G. 78m.

CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER. The Avenger next door goes BAMF, this time battling the robo-armed Winter Soldier in a sequel that tops the first installment. PG13. 136m.

DIVERGENT. Veronica Roth's Myers-Briggs dystopia — in which extraordinary teens are targets of state oppression — gets the *Hunger Games* franchise marketing treatment. PG13. 139m.

DRAFT DAY. Compelling and entertaining sports biz drama about a manager (Kevin Costner) wheeling and dealing on the big day. PG13. 109m.

GOD'S NOT DEAD. A devout college student debates his philosophy classmates and professor to prove God exists. It's harder to convince us that Kevin Sorbo is a professor. PG. 113m.

GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL. Wes Anderson's Instagram-toned tale of hotel intrigue with concierge-Romeo Ralph Fiennes is his funniest and best written yet. PG13. 138m.

A HAUNTED HOUSE 2. Another Wayans horror spoof with Jaime Pressly and Gabriel Iglesias. R. 86m.

HEAVEN IS FOR REAL. Greg Kinnear plays the father of a boy who claims to have visited heaven in this safe and toothless family drama. PG. 99m.

OCULUS. Karen Gillian tries to prove her parents were killed by a haunted antique mirror and clear her brother's name. Should ruin rummage sales for everyone. R. 105m.

THE QUIET ONES. A professor (Jared Harris) and his students decide the best place to experiment with curing a haunted young woman is a creepy country estate. PG13. 98m.

RIO 2. Endangered macaws Blu and Jewel are back for franchise cash — ahem — and to find long-lost family in the Amazon. It's a mess, but a colorful one the kids seem to like. G. 101m.

TRANSCENDENCE. Scruffy genius Johnny Depp is uploaded for a digital afterlife. Its promising idea peters out, and the drama, love story and action never feel real. PG13. 119m.

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PROBLEM SOLVING TOOLS FOR TEAMS. Discover how different people approach problem-solving and how to make more efficient use of their differences, allowing more quicker and more effective group decision-making and solutions. With Janet Ruprecht. Friday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee: \$85 (includes materials). Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education to register, 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMM-0515)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

CUBAN SALSA (RUEDA DE CASINO). Dance salsa dynamically in a circle of couples changing partners; patterns are called out. No partner needed. Sponsor: Humboldt Folk Dancers. Sun's 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata. \$5 fun! 822-2652 jacaronda@suddenlink.net Facebook: Arcata Rueda

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FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS. Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging's trained HICAP counselors the second Thurs. of every month through Aug. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at AIAA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Medicare Basics for Boomers, 4-5 p.m., May 8. On deck: Supplementing Medicare, June 12, 4-5 p.m. (O-0501)

GENTLE YOGA. Learn yoga with focus on both floor and standing poses for strength, balance and flexibility at any age. With Patricia Starr. Please bring a blanket, mat, and water bottle. Mon's., May 5-19, 1-3 p.m., \$50/OLLI members, \$75/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0501)

HISTORY WALK AND TALK. Fortuna- Making Friends with the Friendly City. Join Jerry and Gisela Rohde for a walk around downtown Fortuna. Visit historic houses, arresting architecture, and long-forgotten crime scenes. Saturday, May 10, 1-3 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0508)

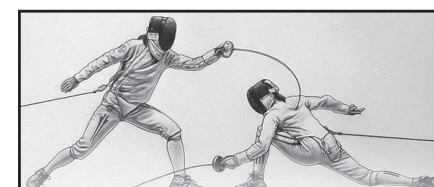
INTRODUCTION TO STEEL DRUMS. Learn to play the steel drums with Kate Lang-Salazar in this fun and enriching class! New classes begin each month for students of all levels. No previous musical training required. Fri., May 2, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0501)

RASHOMON IN CONTEXT. Enjoy & examine Akira Kurosawa's 1950 film Rashomon in the context of post war Japan. With Michael Cooley. Tues., May 6, 6-10 p.m., \$10/OLLI members, \$35/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880 (O-0501)

USING GENETICS FOR GENEALOGY RESEARCH. Join Michael Cooley to learn the basic terminology and concepts used by genetic genealogists and explore the four types of tests to helpful to the family historian. Monday, May 12, 3-6 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0508)

WE THE PEOPLE. The cornerstone of our American democracy, this mantra is actualized through the ballot box. Take a closer look at the history of apportionment, current issues in Congress and how decisions are made with Charles Biles. Tuesdays, May 6-20, 2-4 p.m., \$55/OLLI members, \$80/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880 (O-0501)

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WORLD WAR II STATION B-71. The Farm That Wasn't. Redwood National Park is home to the historic WWII Radar Station B-71, a unique early warning radar station camouflaged to appear as a farm. With Interpretive Park Ranger Liam Carey-Rand. Sat., May 3, 1-3 p.m., \$65/OLLI members, \$90/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0501)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's 7:55 a.m. At NorthCoast Aikido on F Street (entrance in alley between 8th and 9th, upstairs). Call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 10. Call 845-8399 or barryevans9@yahoo.com for more information. (S-0626)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0529)

KIRTAN AND HEALING MANTRA. With Jaya Lakshmi & Ananda + the Bhakti Bliss Band. At Om Shala Yoga. Sat., April 26, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. A sweet evening of sacred sound. \$15 advanced tickets. \$20 at the door. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com. (S-0501)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0529)

YOU'RE INVITED TO A HU CHANT! Would you like to feel real peace? Heal your heart? Cope with change? HU (hue) is a sound vibration that connects you to the Divine. Tues. May 6, 7 -7:30 p.m., (and every first Tues. of the month) Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. All are welcome for free. 444-2536, miraclesinyourlife.org

Sports & Recreation

AMERICAN RED CROSS LIFE GUARD TRAINING & CERTIFICATION. SIGN UP NOW ! Classes will be June 22, 24, 25, 26 & July 1, in Willow Creek. Class limited to nine students. Ages 15-Adult. great job skill: lifeguards are in high demand. For more info. Call Dream Quest (530) 629-3564 or email dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com (SR-0530)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844-442-0711. (T-0529)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0529)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0529)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP?
www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0731)

Vocational

DIY WEDDING PLANNING WORKSHOP SERIES: CREATIVE CEREMONIES. Ideas, advice & tips for making your wedding ceremony creative & personalized. 6-8 p.m, Tue, May 6, in Pine Room at Red Lion Hotel, Eka. \$30 adv/\$40 day-of. Reg at: <http://diyceremonies.bpt.me/> Contact: galaeventsandweddings@gmail.com (V-0501)

Wellness & Bodywork

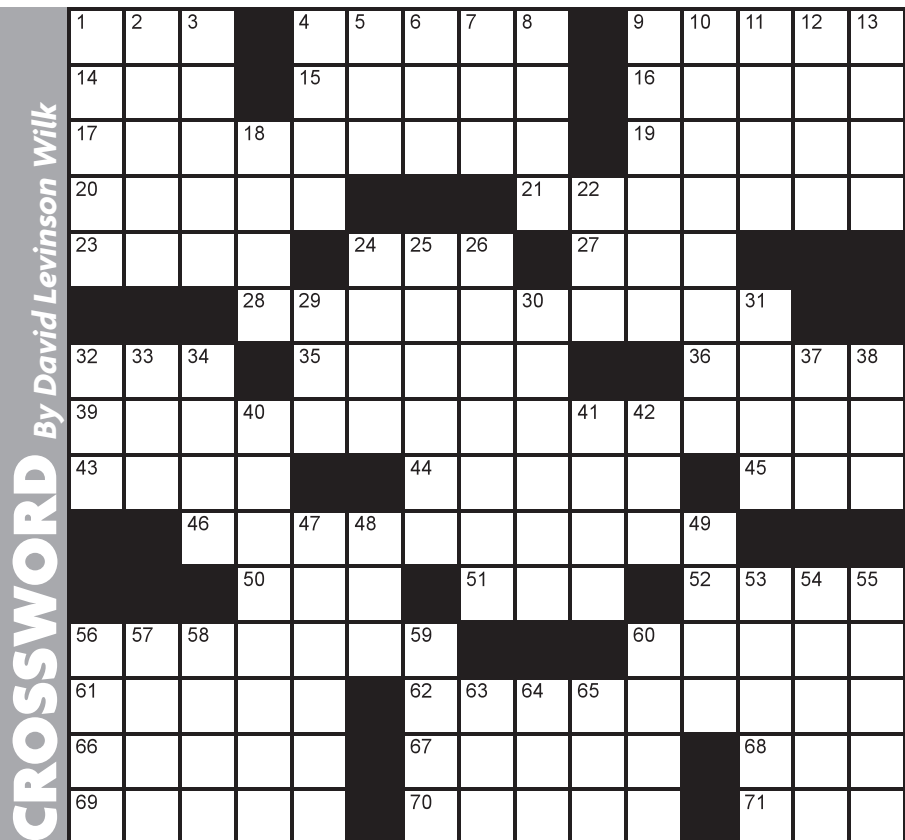
DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. High Country Herb Weekend with Jane & Allison Poklemba. June 5-7. Come join us on the top of the world with majestic mountains, lakes and wildflowers at this special botanical preserve. Beginning with Herbs, Sept 17-Nov 5, 2014, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0529)

INTRO TO ESSENTIAL OILS WORKSHOP. Nature's Medicine Cabinet. Sun. May 4, 2-4 p.m., 1900 Fickle Hill Rd, Arcata. Free Workshop, to register call (917) 509-0982 or info@restoremethod.com. Learn how to use 100% Pure essential oils. Simple solutions for Allergies, Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Flu, Fevers, Headaches, ADD/ADHD, Weight Loss, Depression, Anxiety, Sore Muscles, Arthritis, Fibromyalgia, Pain Management and more.

PRENATAL YOGA. At Om Shala Yoga. With Jodie DiMinno. Ongoing. Twice weekly. Mon's., 9-10:30 a.m. & Wed's., 5:30-6:45 p.m. Moms-to-be: relax, restore, and nourish your body. \$15 drop-in. Discounted passes available. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0501)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2 at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-0529)

YOGA WEEKEND WITH SARAHJOY MARSH. At Om Shala Yoga and Inner Freedom Yoga. Explore the Tripod of Transformation for a full weekend or individual sessions. Open to all. Special Fri. afternoon sharing life skills for yoga teachers. See website for details and prices. 858 10th St. & 890 G St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com (W-0501)



KIDDING • ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- Craiglist offering
- Biblical spy
- Journalist's get
- "Is it a boy ____ girl?"
- 1836 battle site
- Birch of "American Beauty"
- Medical facility that treats Union foes?
- Gretzky, for most of the 1980s
- Baby kangaroos
- Guy who likes to ski in Switzerland?
- #2: Abbr.
- Lad mag with an annual "100 Sexiest Women in the World" list
- Ripen
- Place from which refinery material gets sent?
- ____ v. Wade
- Rigatoni alternative
- Nickname of the youngest 600-homer man
- "Seriously ..." (or a hint to solving 17-, 21-, 28-, 46-, 56- and 62-Across)
- Next in line
- Partner of each
- Restroom sign
- Natural locale where all you'll find is TV actresses Gilbert and Ramirez?
- Hit with a ray gun
- Some NFL linemen: Abbr.
- First name in Chicago politics
- Reason cited for hiring younger federal employees who do taxing work?
- Dead duck
- Name in 1955 news
- Nickname given to a skipper with a washboard stomach?
- Tank top?
- Slangy request for a high-five
- Reuters alternative
- Casino draws
- Thin sprays
- Knicks venue, for short

DOWN

- "CSI" actress Fox
- Cookies sold in Golden and Golden Chocolate varieties
- Toyland characters
- Ripken Sr. and Jr.
- Omar Sharif's role in "Lawrence of Arabia"
- Office computer linkup, for short
- Brit. record label
- City south of West Palm
- Like some traffic
- Mythical monsters
- Dancer enslaved by Jabba the Hutt
- Baseball analyst Hershiser
- Whittle
- Prefix with plasm
- Body part that disappears when you stand up
- Barn sackful
- Passed (out)
- Title housewife in an Oscar-winning 1942 film
- Sch. in Troy, NY
- Make a new home, in a way
- Svelte
- "Way to go!"
- "Way to go!"
- Yale alumni
- Dedicated poem
- Place to play video games
- George Herriman comic strip
- Tests for coll. seniors
- Scottish seaport
- Bumps up
- Spring mo.
- Half-human "Star Trek: TNG" character
- Per ____
- Piles
- Hotshot
- College application nos.
- Political cartoonist Ted
- Oscar-winning film set in Iran
- Lowlife
- Empty spaces
- Bee: Prefix
- Six for a TD
- Stroller rider

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO IN A BIND

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**AMENDED
NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
DENNIS RAY BOECKMANN
CASE NO. PR140105**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, DENNIS RAY BOECKMANN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TIMOTHY MALONE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TIMOTHY MALONE Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 8, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of

an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Chris Johnson Hamer, SBN # 105752
Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP
381 Bayside Rd., Ste. A
Arcata, CA. 95521
(707) 822-1771
April 7, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-124)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES
CASE NO. CV140259
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

PETITION OF: MARIE CAPPIELLO
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: MARIE CAPPIELLO
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES
to Proposed Name
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES-
CAPPIELLO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 4, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: April 23, 2014
Filed: April 23, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-137)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the

14th of May, 2014, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:
Stephen May, Unit # 5134
William Burgess, Unit # 5243
Andrea Printy, Unit # 5295
The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Daisy Smith, Unit # 1398
Sheila Bates, Unit # 1660
Mary Stevenson, Unit # 1679
Matthew Jensen, Unit # 1688
Amanda Ownbey, Unit # 1702
The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Janet Arnot, Unit # 114
Jeffrey Harkness, Unit # 367
Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 1st day of May 2014 and 8th day of May 2014

5/1, 5/8/2014 (14-134)

**NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 9th of May 2014, at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:
Unit #212 Angela Knapp - Suitcases, furniture, tool boxes, misc boxes
Unit #264 Elizabeth A White-TV,

fish tanks, dresser, medical supplies, boxed items

Unit #325 Danny R Patterson-furniture, electronics, toys, boxed items
Unit #434 Brittany R Gonzalez-Martinez -furniture, mirror, dresser
Unit #469 Diana Rinehart- books, toys, misc bags and tubs
Unit #503 Daniel A Byrd- sub woofer, dresser, clothes, English saddle

Unit#506 Danny J Corrales-TV, bed frame, toys, clothes misc
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s)
Dated this 24th day of April and 1st day of May 2014.
CA BOND NO. 0336118

4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-128)

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Redwood Coast Energy
Authority (RCEA)**

Requests sealed bids for all necessary labor, materials, equipment, permits, and fees to provide the design and installation of a demonstration Electric Air Source Heat Pump heating system with thermostat control for a single classroom at Blue Lake School.

A recommended site visit will be held for interested contractors on Thursday, May 15, 2014 at 4:00 p.m at Blue Lake School, 631 Greenwood Avenue, Blue Lake, CA.

Please do not contact Blue Lake School regarding this Advertisement for Bids. RCEA will be the only contact for this project. Interested contractors can contact RCEA in person at 633 3rd Street, Eureka, CA, call (707) 269-1700, or email lbiondini@redwoodenergy.org to request a copy of the bid packet or ask any questions.

Bids must be submitted no later than Thursday, May 29, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. to RCEA and will be accepted in person, by mail, or by email at the above address. Mailed bid packets must be received on or before May 29, 2014 or the bid will be refused. Public opening of the bids will take place May 29, 2014 at 5:00 .pm. at RCEA, 633 3rd Street, Eureka, CA.

For more information visit redwoodenergy.org. Bid issue date May 1, 2014.

05/1, 05/8/2014 (14-136)

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

**HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
828 SEVENTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

Separate sealed bids will be received for the Techite Pipeline Replacement Project.

A conditional or qualified bid will not be accepted if it modifies the Plans or Specifications or method of work.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference/site visit will be held to familiarize potential bidders with the project and is scheduled for 10:00 a.m., May 15, 2014, at the HBMWD Main Office, 828 7th Street, Eureka, California.

The work consists of the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, supervision for the construction of 11,000 LF of 20 inch, 4,400 LF of 12 inch, and 130 LF of 6 inch PVC water main with all service connections, fittings, paving, and earthwork as shown on the plans by GHD Inc.

Bids will be received by the District Manager of Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District at the District Office, 828 Seventh Street, Eureka, California until 3:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, May 29, 2014 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents are available and may be examined at the following locations:

Humboldt Builders Exchange, Eureka
North Coast Builders Exchange
Shasta Builders Exchange
Sacramento Builders Exchange

Copies of the Specifications and Plans may be obtained at the office of GHD Inc., located at 718 Third Street, Eureka, California, 95501, 707-443-8326 upon payment of \$50.00 for each set.

None of the above payments for Contract Documents will be refundable.

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract Price. In accordance with Public Contract Code Section 10263 the Contractor will be allowed to substitute securities for monies normally withheld by the owner to insure performance under this contract.

This is a Public Works Project funded with Federal (FEMA) money. Therefore both CA State prevailing wage rates and Federal wage rates will be required on this project, whichever wages are higher. Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District requires that all contractors and subcontractors working on this project keep certified payroll records in accordance with Labor Code 1776 and submit copies to the District.

In accordance with the provisions of section 1720 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Division of Labor Standards and Research has determined the general prevailing rates or wages and employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, travel time, and subsistence pay as provided for in section 1773.8. The State and Federal prevailing wage sheets are on file at the District's office.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor herein and upon any Subcontractor to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workers and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the Agreement pursuant to CA Labor Code 1774.

Attention is directed to the provisions in section 1777.5 and sections 1777.6 of the Labor Code concerning the requirement to employ apprentices by the Contractor or any Subcontractor under it.

The Contractor shall comply with and shall cause his subcontractors to comply with all laws and regulations governing the contractor's and subcontractor's performance on this project including, but not limited to: anti-discrimination laws, workers' compensation laws, and prevailing wage laws as set forth in CA Labor Code, Sections 1720-1861 et seq. and licensing laws, as well as Federal Labor Standards set forth in the Davis-Bacon Act (40 USC 276(a-a5), the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act (40 USC 276©; and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (CWHSSA) (40 USC 327-333). The contractor is required to include the prevailing wage language in all subcontracts pursuant to CA Labor Code 1775(E)(b)(1). The Contractor shall post, at appropriate conspicuous points on the site of the Project, a schedule showing all the determined general prevailing wage rates.

Aldaron Laird, President
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District
April 30, 2014

5/1/2014 (14-135)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ATTENTION RECORDER: THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE TO AN ATTACHED SUMMARY IS APPLICABLE TO THE NOTICE PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR ONLY]

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注:本文件包含一个信息摘要
참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다
NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO
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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 26, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 27, 2014, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., on the steps to the front entrance to the County Courthouse, located at 825 5th Street, City of Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, PRIME PACIFIC, a corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, and the purported address is 8750 Wilder Ridge Road, Garberville, CA (APN: 108-022-005), and is more particularly described in the Deed of Trust referenced below.

Directions may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary: RAY RAPHAEL, Trustee; MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustee; WENDY ANNE FETZER; CAROL VILLAIRE, c/o Selzer Home Loans, 551 S. Orchard Avenue, Ukiah, CA 95482, telephone: (707) 462-4000 or by contacting the Trustee, Prime Pacific at (707) 468-5300 or mailing request to Prime Pacific, P.O. Box 177, Ukiah, CA 95482 - within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

If a street address or common designation of property is shown in this notice, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid obligation, together with reasonable estimate of the costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this notice is \$260,961.34. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty of title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of the sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust, all advances thereunder, interest provided therein, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee. The Deed of Trust was executed by PETER JAMES PROFANT and ALEXANDRA PROFANT, Trustees of The Profant Family Trust dated August 10, 2000, as the original Trustor, to RICHARD P. SELZER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of RAY RAPHAEL and MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustees of the Ray and Marie Jeanne Raphael 2006 Living Trust dated August 10, 2006, as to an undivided 33.5% interest; NEIL SYLVAN RAPHAEL, a single man and KELLI HARDCASTLE, a single woman, as joint tenants as to an undivided 33.5% interest; CAROL K. VILLAIRE, an unmarried woman, as to an undivided 25% interest and WENDY ANNE FETZER, an unmarried woman, as to an undivided 8% interest, as Beneficiary, dated August 26, 2007, and recorded September 11, 2007, in Document No. 2007-27180-7, Official Records of Humboldt County, and said property will be sold "as is" and no warranty or representation is made concerning its present condition.

PRIME PACIFIC was substituted as trustee under that certain document recorded April 14, 2010, in Document No. 2010-7733-4, Official Records of Humboldt County. The address and telephone number of the trustee is: PRIME PACIFIC, Post Office Box 177, 215 W. Standley Street, #3, Ukiah, California 95482; Telephone: (707) 468-5300. Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on January 23, 2014, Document No. 2014-001415-4, Official Records of Humboldt County.

The name, address, and telephone number of the Beneficiary (or Beneficiary's agent) at whose request this sale is to be conducted is: RAY RAPHAEL, Trustee; MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustee; WENDY ANNE FETZER; CAROL VILLAIRE, c/o Selzer Home Loans, 551 S. Orchard Avenue, Ukiah, CA 95482, telephone: (707) 462-4000.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call PRIME PACIFIC at (707) 468-5300 Ext. 11 [telephone message recording] or you may can call PRIME PACIFIC at (707) 468-5300 Ext. 10 and talk to a person directly. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information (Ext. 11). THE BEST WAY TO VERIFY POSTPONEMENT INFORMATION IS TO ATTEND THE SCHEDULED SALE.

The mortgagee or beneficiary is not required to give notice under CA Civil Code Section 2923.5.

Dated: April 17, 2014
PRIME PACIFIC, a California corporation - Trustee
/s/MARY F. MORRIS, President
No. S-14-01F

5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00263

The following persons are doing Business as **HASTA BE PASTA** at 5425 Ericson Way, Arcata, CA. 95521, 300 Warren Creek Rd., Arcata, CA. 95521, Articles of Incorporation Nebraska **RFC, LTD 300 Warren Creek, Road Arcata, CA. 95521**

The business is conducted by a Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ RFC, LTD, Madeleine Venturi, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 17, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00207

The following person is doing Business as **POSITIVIBES HYPNOTHERAPY** at 908 Samoa, Suite 223, Arcata, CA. 95521
Kyle David Wannigman 2909 Highland Ct. Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Kyle D. Wannigman,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 20, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00228

The following persons are doing Business as **D STREET FARM** at 3346 D St., Eureka, CA. 95503
Robert Lewis Edwards 3346 D St. Eureka, CA. 95503
Noreen Lenore Edwards 3346 D St. Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/1/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Noreen L. Edwards, and Robert L. Edwards, Owners
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 1, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00248

The following person is doing Business as **HAPPY DONUTS X EXPRESS ASAIN FOOD**, at 2916 Central Ave., Eureka, CA. 95501,
Sophy Dy 905 West Harris St. Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Sophy Dy, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00234

The following persons are doing Business as **101 EVENT DESIGN** at 3481 McMillan Dr., Arcata, CA. 95521
Stacey Ann Farrell 3481 McMillan Dr. Arcata, CA. 95521
Whitney Rose Morgan 2105 F St. Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/3/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Stacey Farrell, Owner, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 03, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00239

The following person is doing Business as **WILD NAIAD** at 1250 C St. Arcata, CA. 95521, PO Box 956, Arcata, CA. 95518
Gretchen Immel 1250 C Street Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Gretchen Immel, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 7, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2014 (14-123)



**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT R-14-00247**

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SPRINGS BREWING CO.**, at 3529 Kilgore St, Eureka, CA. 95503

**David Pimsner
3529 Kilgore St.
Eureka, CA. 95503
Dawn Pimsner
3529 Kilgore St.
Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ David Pimsner, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-126)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00246**

The following persons are doing Business as **BRICELAND WINERY, BRICELAND VINEYARDS, BRICELAND, LOST COAST WINERY, HUMBOLDT HILLS WINERY, BRICELAND VINEYARDS WINERY**, at 5959 Briceland Rd., Redway, CA. 95560, Humboldt County, Al # ON 201401310183

**Briceland Vinyards, LLC
5959 Briceland Rd.
Redway, CA. 95560**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ Andrew Morris, Manager, Briceland Vineyards, LLC

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-133)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00265**

The following persons are doing Business as **THE ORIGINAL HEMP SHOT**, Humboldt at 51 Moonstone Beach Road, Trinidad, CA. 95570

**Christopher J. King
51 Moonstone Beach Road
Trinidad, CA. 95570**

The business is conducted by an Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Christopher Jordan King, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 18, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-130)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00217**

The following persons are doing Business as **RIO DELL ARTE** at 378 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell, CA. 95562

**Lawrence D. Arsenault
378 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562**

**Alice C. Millington
378 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562**

Rio Dell, CA. 95562

**Alice C. Millington
378 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562**

Rio Dell, CA. 95562

The business is conducted by Copartners

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Alice Millington, Co-Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 25, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-122)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00232**

The following person is doing Business as **CLEO'S HOME** at 129 Higgins Street, Eureka, CA. 95503, PO Box 408, Cutten, CA. 95534

**KLLG Corporation
2835 N Street
Eureka, CA. 95501**

The business is conducted by a Corporation

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Kamara Gee, President, Owner, KLLG Corporation

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 2, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-120)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00267**

The following person is doing Business as **JACKSON LILY ATELIER**, Humboldt at 450 Mosier Ct., Trinidad, CA. 95570, PO Box 96, Trinidad, CA. 95570

**Jo A. Pritchett
450 Mosier Ct.
Trinidad, CA. 95570**

Trinidad, CA. 95570

The business is conducted by an Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Jo Pritchett, Owner

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Final Filing Date: Wednesday, May 14, 2014.

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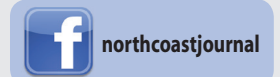
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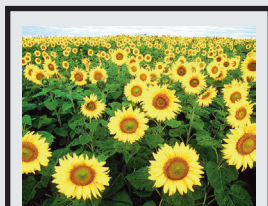
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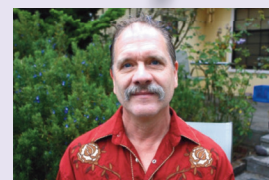
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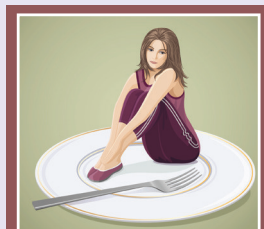
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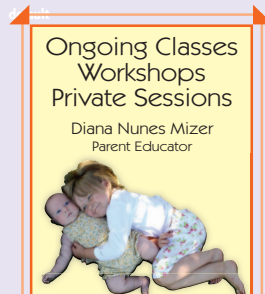


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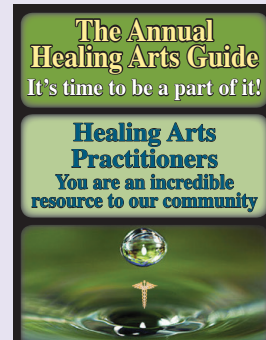
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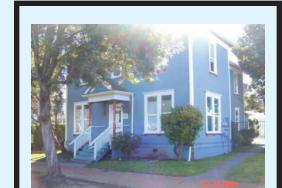
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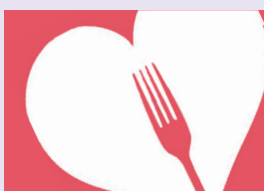
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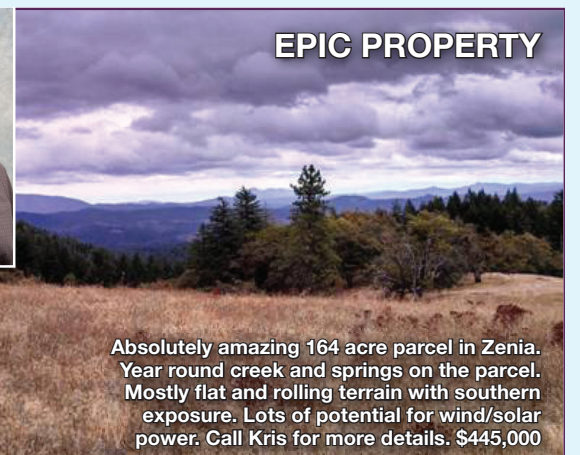


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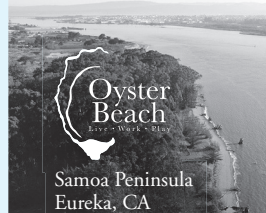


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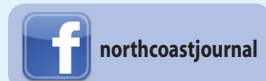
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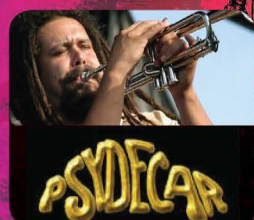
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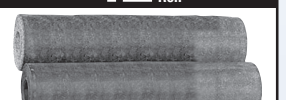
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MAILBOX

Radio, Radio

Editor:

Having been part of underground and aboveground radio for years I take exception to professor Marcy Burstiner's comment regarding the First Amendment in her column about the new KFRH FM transmitter ("Everything old is young again," April 24).

"They play whatever they want because they can, within general FCC guidelines. There is no boss. They live in the bubble of true First Amendment, uncensored by the government, corporate world, their professors or the university administration." Boiled down these sentences to me read, "Though government regulations censor what can be played and said over the air, KRFH is uncensored by the government, etc." There is no true First Amendment bubble in this country. The sentence quite accurately describes pirate radio, which we know to be illegal and frowned upon by the powers that be.

Marcy Burstiner will continue to be one of my favorite columnists at NCJ and I'm very excited for KRFH. I'm finally able to listen to KRFH at home and within an hour of my first listening experience caught the DJ trying to censor himself, quite badly, but the content wasn't rule breaking, which he mentioned and laughed at himself for trying to cover it up.

Michel Sargent, Arcata

Plant 'em

Editor:

Grant Scott-Goforth quoted big numbers in "How Green Is Your Weed?" (April 17) and they provoke big questions. I wonder if 3 percent of the state's power usage is too much to pay for medicine that kills cancer cells and stops them from

Comment of the Week

"Seriously? Suing the estate of the FedEx driver killed in the crash?"

— *Karena Everlasting, commenting via Facebook on Journal blog coverage of a \$100 million lawsuit over a bus crash that killed prospective HSU students.*

spreading? Is 3 percent too much to pay for medicine that helps organ transplant patients keep their new organs, and diabetics to keep their vision keen and blood sugar even? Is 3 percent too much to pay for safe and effective pain relief? Considering anti-depressants, anti-spasmodics and anti-anxiety medications

as well, here we have herbal potential to replace at least 70 percent of the drugs on the pharmaceutical market today. Is 3 percent of the state's public power usage too much for a recreational substance that is scientifically acknowledged to be less addictive than alcohol and tobacco, and medically safer than Tylenol and aspirin?

I wonder, do we have the numbers for how much power is used by the alcohol and pharmaceutical industries? What about the combined operations of state, local and federal governments, and private prisons — how much power do they use? Could making real changes in government policies change the marketplace and our power use? So many questions raised!

Environmental negativity aside, your most positive theme was a strident call to civil disobedience. Go forth! Leading us to harvest homegrown freely from our own backyards. Growing cannabis as a "stoner," even out of concern for your carbon footprint, is still a crime in Humboldt, no matter whom you blame for voting down Prop 19. You fearlessly declare it the simplest green answer, and with no mention of medical need or doctor's recommendation. Way to exercise freedom of the press! In the words of Neil Young, "Homegrown, it's a good thing. Plant that bell and let it ring."

Alison Murphy, Dow's Prairie

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— *Catherine Munsee*

Vote This Way

Editor:

Our county government is looking more and more like an episode of *House of Cards*. HumCPR has taken over the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission. The "Gang of Four" has a clear agenda to unravel the GPU and remake it to benefit private interests. This is not trivial; this is the future of what Humboldt County will look like. Will the General Plan represent the interests of the people, or the moneyed few who stand to make a fortune?

When Virginia Bass ran against Bonnie Neely in 2010, she promised to pass the GPU. Instead, she helped grind it to a halt so that the board could stack the Planning Commission with developers and overhaul the GPU to serve its interests. It is time to take back our Board of Supervisors and the first step is to elect Chris Kerrigan on June 3.

Todd Rowe, Eureka

Editor:

It bothers me that there is so much money going into local election campaigns in our small county which can barely afford its basic infrastructure and services. Most of it seems to be from those who stand to profit from buying, selling and developing land.

But it bothers me even more that this money seems to have succeeded in gaining a 4-1 majority on the Board of Supervisors and a 5-2 majority on the Planning Commission, which seem bent on altering the General Plan update to benefit land speculating under the banner of private property rights.

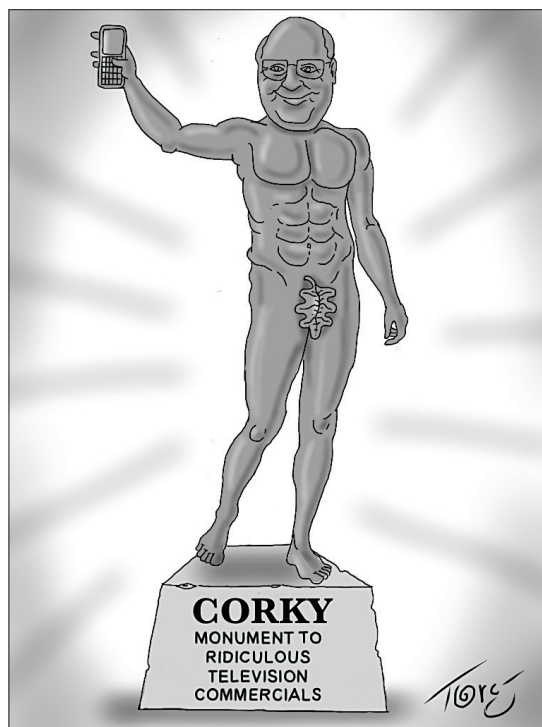
We need policies that respect private property rights and reduce unnecessarily complicated and redundant regulation, but not at the expense of the natural resources that our future generations of humans and wildlife will need.

And I think we need the balance of interests on the Board of Supervisors that Sharon Latour and Chris Kerrigan would bring.

Sam King, McKinleyville

Editor:

Humboldt County's next district attorney cannot prosecute their way to public safety. That takes an efficient manager of scarce resources, someone who cuts costs, spends wisely and so deals with more criminals.



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Michael Evenson, Petrolia

Write an Election Letter

Hey Humboldt! Got an opinion on any of the upcoming races? We're opening the floodgates, kind of. *The Journal* will be running election letters, beginning in the May 1 issue, through the primary race on June 3. Election letters must be no longer than 150 words — and we will only run one per writer per week. We'll fit as many as we can into the print edition and run others online. Deadline is Mondays at noon. Get writin'. (Letters on the *Journal*'s non-election coverage are, as always, welcome and encouraged.) Send them to letters@northcoastjournal.com. ●

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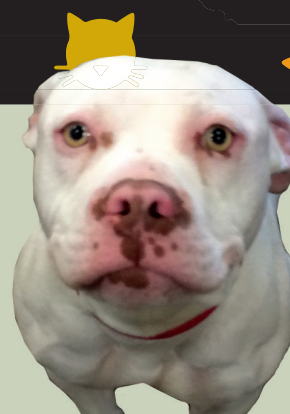
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What to Plant?

The county is still having trouble coming up with an outdoor medical marijuana ordinance

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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As marijuana planting season begins, medical growers and neighbors bothered by their gardens are still in the lurch as the county tries to come up with suitable guidelines for backyard gardens prevalent in the eastern and southern parts of the county.

The board of supervisors' struggle to come up with an ordinance limiting small, medical marijuana grows is indicative of several recurring issues: the public's say in crafting a law, the distinction between the roles of the board and the planning commission, the vastly different takes on reasonable grows in different parts of the county, and confusion about what the ordinance is ultimately attempting to accomplish.

Those issues, coupled with the looming troubles of this year's growing season, led to some frustration at the supervisors' April 22 meeting. That Tuesday, the board faced a request from the planning commission — represented by county planning and building Director Kevin Hamblin — for more money and more time to meet with the public regarding the proposed ordinance. The board, in a unanimous vote, denied the request and at least one supervisor emphatically asked that the planning commissioners make a recommendation to the board at their May 1 meeting.

"They've already put this off two meetings and I don't know if you remember, but I've been harping on this thing," an exasperated-sounding 5th District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said at the meeting. "[Growers] are going to start planting. ... The people are buying their soil. They don't know what the rules are right now. I don't think that's fair for the people that are growing legit medical marijuana and I don't think it's fair for the neighbors."

Some county supervisors have been seeking an ordinance to reduce marijuana nuisances for years. In March 2013, one draft bill — the result of more than a year of meetings and research — was presented to the board. After the board gathered public comment over the course of three

meetings and online, 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace and Sundberg formed the Medical Marijuana Subcommittee.

That group brought back the draft ordinance to the board in October 2013, recommending several areas for consideration: Prohibiting outdoor cultivation on property under a half-acre; limiting the number of mature plants to five per parcel; a maximum of 50 feet of canopy cover from mature plants; and creating 20-foot offsets from neighboring parcels and 600-foot offsets from schools, parks, churches and Native American cultural sites.

Supervisors gave the go-ahead to craft an ordinance and the planning commission began to review the draft document in December.

The commission held public hearings at its last two meetings, but ended its discussion of the ordinance on April 3, asking the supervisors to allocate nearly \$5,000 to cover the costs of holding additional public meetings in the eastern and southern parts of the county. The commission hadn't had a chance to deliberate on the ordinance, Hamblin told the supervisors, or gather what it felt was enough public input.

Sundberg seemed flustered by the commission's request, though he said he understood, with a relatively new makeup of the commission (five of the seven commissioners have been appointed since the beginning of 2013), why its members felt they needed more input. Both a voicemail and email left for Sundberg seeking comment for this story went unreturned by deadline.

Lovelace, on the phone on his way back from the Bay Area late last week, said there wasn't much attendance at previous board discussions of the ordinance — though a March 6 planning commission meeting saw a large turnout from concerned citizens. "I understand the concerns of folks from the outlying areas about policies that affect them," Lovelace said. "To some degree, you can put out the invitation and let them know a meeting is happening, but if you don't provide the input when you ask for it, there's not really much we can do at this point."

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He added that there are more opportunities for input: The May 1 planning commission meeting and the supervisors' next discussion of the ordinance, tentatively scheduled for May 6 if the commission agrees on its recommendations.

Sundberg expressed frustration during the April 22 meeting at the slow movement of the ordinance, saying that he'd hoped it would be in effect by this year's planting season. Lovelace shared that concern but said the timing shouldn't prevent the board from moving forward.

"The whole idea was to get something in place for this year for planting, to protect people for this year," he said. "Now, it's pretty late."

What does that mean for this year's growing season? How will people know how much to plant, if an ordinance is likely to go into effect partway through the season? And if people who don't come into compliance by the end of this season don't get in trouble for their violations, what will keep them from planting outside the law next year?

Lovelace said the law should go into effect soon — mid-season or not. "I think it's fine to go forward immediately," he said. "I think if you're growing, you pay attention to things like this. Those people should be able to anticipate this is coming. Beyond that it takes a while for plants to grow and mature and that's when the problems arrive. A lot of people grow more plants and thin them down to the best ones. By the time odor becomes a problem, this ordinance should be well in place before then."

Sundberg, in his April 22 motion to deny the request, initially sounded like he was suggesting that the commission look at different guidelines for different parts of the county, but was reminded that the board was simply discussing the budget request, not the content of the proposed ordinance.

"I don't think a one-size-fits-all policy's going to work in this situation," he said. "[Public opinions in the 5th and 2nd districts] are vastly, drastically different. And I actually didn't know that at first. I thought we were going to do something countywide, but since there's been more input it's definitely different."

Sundberg characterized 5th District residents as deeply concerned about neighborhood grows and 2nd District residents in the south of the county as far more liberal with their backyard crops. "The 5th District has spoken," he said. "I've heard a few comments about people who want to relax the numbers — the majority has been, 'We need some relief in these towns that are being overrun.' I also know that Garberville, Redway — Supervisor [Estelle] Fennell's district — it's almost the opposite. They don't mind, they don't want the intrusion. They showed up in huge numbers and

made their voice very, very clear."

Fennell essentially agreed with that assessment. The draft ordinance's prohibition of outdoor grows on parcels smaller than a half-acre has been of particular concern, she wrote in an email.

"People in the more rural areas are very often committed to a more natural method of growing," she wrote. "They see growing indoors as detrimental to the environment and our limited housing stock. It would also cost a lot more to grow indoors than planting a few seeds in the garden. I've also heard the concern that forced indoor growing would create a big problem for tenants and landlords. Frivolous complaints are another concern. And I've heard concerns about limiting the canopy to 50 square feet."

Lovelace wasn't sure if different regulations in different parts of the county would work, though. "It does start to look like what you call spot zoning, where you're having it apply to only one specific circumstance," he said. "That's not fair. I have concerns about how and whether that should be applied."

Lovelace called for more input from growers and their neighbors, saying that the specific size and setback limits were things that should come directly from affected residents.

Ultimately, he pointed out, the ordinance is being designed as a land-use regulation. It will be complaint-driven and violations will be dealt with by fines and civil action, not law enforcement.

That's a distinction that Hamblin said is lost in much of the discussion. It's not intended to go after commercial grows, or make any determination about how much medical marijuana people should or can use. It's simply designed to regulate how much a medical grow's smelly output should be allowed to impact its neighbors.

And because it's a good neighbor ordinance, areas where growers and their neighbors are more liberal are less likely to be affected.

First District Supervisor Rex Bohn also weighed in at the April 22 meeting, saying it's not a battle between the interests of Willow Creek and the interests of Garberville.

Instead, he said, the ordinance is about being a good neighbor: "If you're a lousy neighbor and grow on the fence line and everything else, it's your own damn fault."

Editor's Note: Just prior to deadline, The Journal learned a local attorney is threatening the county with litigation, alleging it violated state open meeting laws in crafting this proposed ordinance.

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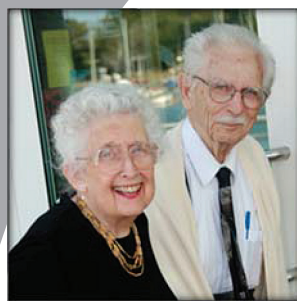
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COMMUNITY

One Hot Firehouse

Several hundred people turned out on April 26 to celebrate the grand reopening of the remarkably good-looking firehouse in Fieldbrook. Fire Chief Rich Grissom and his all-volunteer crew of fire fighters presented a plaque of appreciation to builder Gene Callahan and his wife, Chris, owners of Black Oak Construction.

Skilled and unskilled workers, under the direction of project manager Cam Appleton, were fueled daily throughout the winter by homemade lunches and baked goodies that seemed to appear magically. The \$350,000 remodel was completed under budget using all-volunteer labor and donations from area businesses.

—Judy Hodgson

COMMUNITY

Blue Lake Rancheria Honors Chairwoman

It's been 30 years since the Blue Lake Rancheria regained its federal status, and 20 years since Sylvia Daniels — who was instrumental in the rancheria's resurgence — died.

By the late early 1980s, the Blue Lake Rancheria hadn't been recognized by the federal government for nearly 20 years, according to a *Times-Standard* article at the time. The tribe had given up its status in exchange for the land it settled on in Blue Lake in the 1960s. But by the late '70s, a class-action suit developed, accusing the federal government of improperly terminating tribal status in similar situations around California.

Through Daniels' work, the Blue Lake Rancheria was reinstated in 1984. She became the chairwoman of the Rancheria and led it passionately, her family says, until her death in 1994.

Daniels' great-great-grandmother survived the Indian Island Massacre of 1860, hiding on the island's west side before gathering up seven young children who survived the attack and canoeing them across the bay to safety.

The Blue Lake Rancheria held a 20th anniversary memorial and library rededication in Sylvia Daniels' honor April 27.

—Grant Scott Goforth

COMMUNITY

Mother of Student Killed in Bus Crash Sues FedEx

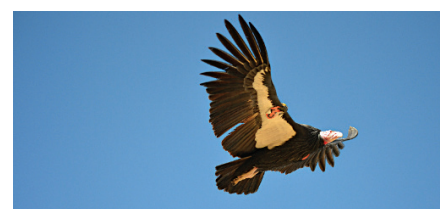
The mother of a prospective Humboldt State University student killed in an April 10 bus crash is suing FedEx, the bus line and the estate of the FedEx driver whose truck crossed the median and caused the collision.

The *LA Times* reports that Rosa Rivera, mother of Dorsey High School student Jennifer Bonilla, filed the lawsuit, which seeks \$100 million in damages, on April 22.

The suit claims FedEx negligently operated its freight trucks, despite previous incidents of vehicles catching fire due to mechanical problems, driver error or improperly loaded cargo.

Neither FedEx nor the bus line commented on the suit.

—Grant Scott-Goforth



CALIFORNIA CONDOR. PHOTO COURTESY THE USFWS

ENVIRONMENT

The Condors Are Coming

The Yurok Tribe could be releasing some California condors into the wild somewhere along the lower reaches of the Klamath River within the next three years, according to the Associated Press and a news release from the tribe.

It's been about a century since the huge, ponderous condor — called Preygo-neesh in Yurok — soared through these skies. It is an important being to the Yurok, as the tribe uses its feathers for ceremonial regalia and believes it was among the first animals placed on Earth by the Creator.

The tribe's been researching reintroduction of the once-near-extinct bird for the past five years, in part by studying how its relative, the turkey vulture, inhabits the land, and also by looking at removing the barriers to its success as a species, such as poisoning from lead-bullet contamination in carcasses. Now the tribe has the go-ahead from the state and feds for "test releases" in the coming years.

—Heidi Walters

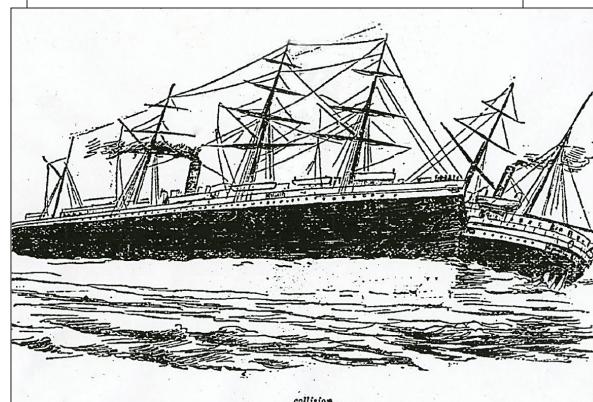


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SCIENCE

Wrecked Ship Was Eureka-Bound

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has located the sunken wreckage of the *City of Chester*, a passenger steamer that has lain underwater near the Golden Gate Bridge for 126 years.

"The 202-foot long steamship *City of Chester* had just left San Francisco and was headed up the California coast to Eureka with 90 passengers on Aug. 22, 1888, when around 10 a.m. it was struck by the steamer *Oceanic*," says a NOAA news release. "Impaled on *Oceanic*, which was arriving from Asia, *City of Chester* remained afloat for six minutes before sinking. Sixteen people died in the accident."

The 16 dead were all from the *Chester*: three crew members and 13 passengers, one of whom was Eureka resident C. H. Haney, a widow traveling with her relative, J.J. Loggie, according to a report at the time in the *Daily Alta California*. The 440-foot *Oceanic* suffered minimal damage and no losses. The disaster was the second worst in the bay.

Initial news reports were tinged by the prevalent racism of the time against Chinese people but a subsequent inves-

tigation revealed that the *Oceanic's* crew behaved heroically during the disaster, with one man leaping into the bitter-cold bay to save a little boy. Criticism turned to praise, then, says NOAA's account of the wreck and its aftermath.

—Heidi Walters

GOVERNMENT

Martin Movement

The Eureka City Council voted on April 29 to award a nearly \$4 million contract to Eureka-based Wahlund Construction

to work on a segment of the big new pipe that will carry southern Eureka's sewage directly to the Elk River Wastewater Treatment Plant by Humboldt Bay.

The pipe, called the force main, is part of the Martin Slough Interceptor Project — that long-in-the-making streamlining of the city's sewer pipes and collectors to eliminate the around-the-world trip some of the city's sewage currently makes before landing in the treatment plant.

No, Wahlund's crew won't be yanking on that stuck drill steel left beneath Pine Hill by Apex Directional Drilling, the Portland-based company that walked off the job this spring over a contract dispute with the city (See "Stuck," April 10). That's in the first section of the new line — from the city golf course through the hill to just east of U.S. Highway 101/Broadway — which is on hold until the city comes up with a plan to unstuck the steel and continue with the piping, says Eureka City Engineer Charles Roecklein.

Wahlund was subcontracted to Apex to do the trenching portions of the force main. The new contract puts Wahlund in charge of the second section of it, from just east of the highway/Broadway, under the highway, and to the wastewater treatment plant. Wahlund will trench, and a new driller will do the drilling. It should take about five weeks.

After the force main, there are still collectors to bid out and build. Roecklein says the city has to move quickly to finish the project by the end of this calendar year.

"This thing has been stymied for so many years," he says. "The whole community has been waiting for it to get done. And we're really right at the 11th hour now."

—Heidi Walters



High Art

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Where does all the weed-themed art come from? There can be few subjects that engender such a vast body of work across a broad range of genres and mediums from devoted amateur artists.

Go to Google Images and type in anything you can think of, preceded by the word “weed.” There you will find doctored photos of historical figures toking up (“weed abraham lincoln,” “weed mussolini”), gifts of starry-eyed Rasta felines (“weed cat”) and less-than-pious depictions of holy figures (“weed jesus”).

There are airbrushed cars, sculptures (some doubling as smoking contrivances), tattoos, origami, blacklight posters, rugs, tapestries, necklaces, earrings and stickers, most barely graduated from third period social studies binders.

But weed-themed art isn’t just relegated to the margins of college syllabuses or DeviantART accounts. A recent exhibition at Los Angeles’ Known Gallery featured, among other things, a life-size indoor marijuana garden constructed out of LEGOs. And Eureka’s Piante Gallery is currently home to Randy Spicer’s exhibition of paintings “dealing with Humboldt County’s largest agriculture product.” Among them is a beaming, hatless (and out-of-season) Santa Claus — straight out of a Coke ad — clutching joints in both hands while exhaling a smoke ring.

There’s more alluring weed art, like Jason Mecier’s relief portrait of Snoop Dogg (Lion?) constructed out of hash balls, buds and half-smoked joints. It’s one in a series of pop icons Mecier constructed from the cultural detritus that defines them. Or Gail Wright’s delicate recreations of webs constructed by spiders under the influence of drugs, including marijuana (now at the First Street Gallery in Eureka).

That’s keeping it to “fine” art — popular music and movies are another discus-

sion, although they treat marijuana in largely similar ways: winking references, broad comic tropes and general reverence.

Why the weed reverence? Does weed spark the creative mind? Or do “marijuana artists” like the pseudo-edginess of penciling a pro-weed message and the supposed counter-culture it represents? Does pasting a doobie into Gandhi’s hand feel comically subversive, sans the troubling cultural implications that a needle — or an opium pipe — hastily Photoshopped onto his person would bring?

Beer — more widely consumed than pot, in the U.S. — doesn’t permeate the second-rate art world like marijuana. Maybe that’s because beer has long been a corporate commodity. Aside from wise-ass beer slogan T-shirts prevalent at brewfests, beer art is commercial art, by

the businesses and for the businesses. And beer, and its ingredients, aren’t often part of company branding and marketing. Commercial beer art often evokes a lifestyle — sexy, active or leisurely — to be associated with the drink, rather than the specific feelings

or flavors experienced.

To be certain, those themes are present in weed art too (don’t Google “weed sexy” at work), but there’s no ad firm behind those amateur images, no calculated marketing campaign. Just a motivated someone with a set of Prismacolors and pastimes that include weed and ... you know, anything else.

Those artists may be a casualty of legalization that hasn’t been much discussed. We on the North Coast have been witnessing the birth of commercial weed art (researchers at the Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research have been archiving years of marijuana-themed ads from North Coast media — including this paper).

But when weed is legal — its stigma and anti-authority underground appeal dwindling by the minute — what will become of the hobbyists, the doodlers of bong-laden Sesame Street characters, the 3-D sculptors of heady (and busty) cartoonish pot-vixens, the fledgling collagists bound by duty to take each of history’s icons higher?

What will become of weed art?



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11. Specialty/Seasonal beer
12. Winery
13. Wine
14. Coffee house
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17. French fries
18. Hot dog
19. Sugar fix
20. Milkshake
21. Donut
22. Sandwich
23. Food truck
24. Sushi
25. Asian
26. Mexican
27. Italian
28. Vegetarian
29. Vegan
30. Pizza
31. Burger
32. Bakery
33. Breakfast
34. Late-night food
35. Hangover breakfast
36. Eatery on a budget
37. Restaurant when money is no object
38. Eats in SoHum
39. Grocery store

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT, RECREATION

40. Artist
41. Tattoo artist
42. Festival
43. Karaoke
44. Band
45. Musician
46. Club DJ
47. Live-music venue
48. Place to shoot pool
49. Farmers market vendor
50. Golf course
51. Weekend getaway
52. Swimming hole
53. Day hike

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55. Pawn shop
56. Head shop
57. Liquor store
58. Vintage/Used clothing store
59. Clothing store, men or women
60. Children clothing store
61. Shoe store
62. Jewelry store
63. Musical instrument store
64. Salon
65. Spa
66. Dentist
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68. Optometrist
69. Pharmacy
70. Bookstore
71. Mattress store
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74. Sporting goods store
75. Computer repair
76. Auto body
77. Auto repair
78. Tire shop
79. Place to buy a new car
80. Place to buy a used car
81. Bank/Credit union
82. Plumber
83. Construction company
84. Real estate agent
85. Hardware/Lumber store
86. Nursery/Garden center
87. Horticulture supply shop
88. Veterinarian
89. Pet groomer
90. Storage

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95. Vista that never gets old
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97. HSU Professor
98. CR Professor
99. Place to take your dog
100. Medical marijuana dispensary
101. Marijuana strain
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Jefferson Über Alles

The Six Californias ballot initiative is not the pipe dream of some secessionist Siskiyou County constable. This intriguing proposal, recently cleared to gather signatures, would subdivide the Golden State into six more sensibly sized political jurisdictions, each with its own capital, legislature and, notably, pair of U.S. Senators.

Just think: A one-hour drive would deliver any voter to the state capitol. The thrust of the idea is that the Alturas-based cowpoke shares few, if any, of the environmental or social sensitivities of the 900-mile-distant Santa Monica Prius driver — and neither harbors any special affinity for the Bakersfieldian.

If adopted this November, Los Angeles would be rebranded West California and we northerners would join 13 other top-of-state counties to form the State of Jefferson, with Redding — or possibly Eureka — becoming its likely capitol.

Humboldt County Supervisor **Rex Bohn** believes the State of Jefferson, under the Six Californias proposal, would become an impoverished %&*@-hole, though he put it a bit more delicately.

He's got a point: A recent study out of Sacramento suggests that Jefferson's GDP would hover somewhere around that of Mississippi. Of course, what Rex and the beard-scratchers in Sacramento overlook is all of the money we Northerners stand to make by holding our water ransom, and selling timber once unbound by environmental restrictions promulgated by control-freak Angelenos.

Making sense of it all

But a more-localized capitol would result in still other savings: A plane ticket from the Eureka/Arcata Airport to visit the existing state capitol, Sacramento, sets us northerners back a prohibitive \$750. Individuals residing in Los Angeles —

which siphons 95 percent of the money out of Sacramento to build eight-lane freeways and suburban blight — fly to the state capitol for \$154. That's an 80 percent discount. Before you go rushing to Google Maps, the answer is: Arcata to Sacto, 199 air miles; L.A. to Sacto, 373 air miles.

That's right: We pay 80 percent more for the privilege of traveling 174 fewer miles.

What this means is that for the price *you* pay to jump on a Sacramento-bound plane to protest GMO Frankenfoods, the Angeleno brings himself *and* his four buddies from the Monsanto distributorship. Thus, not only do the more-distant Southlanders vastly outnumber us in sheer quantity of voters, but Dodgers fans enjoy cut-rate, express-lane access to the corridors of influence.

Prop. 8: Enter Now to Win Valuable Prizes!

When Mozilla, Inc. CEO **Brendan Eich** was sacked last month over a political contribution he made to California's Proposition 8, Eich became the most prominent — but hardly the first — executive asked to clean out his desk over support for the anti-gay-marriage initiative.

Beating Eich to the Prop. 8 unemployment line were the likes of **Scott Eckern**, who was relieved of his duties as Artistic Director of the California Musical Theater, a major Sacramento non-profit. Within days of its publication on the Internet, the \$1,000 check Eckern gave to Prop. 8 coffers rendered him suddenly unfit for employment. The Director of the Los Angeles Film Festival, **Richard Raddon**, was likewise hounded out of office after financial disclosures revealed that Raddon spent \$1,500 backing the measure.

What Eich, Eckern and Raddon have in common — besides being on the receiv-

ing end of torches and pitchforks — is that their contributions were, as dictated by law, posted to a name-searchable webpage.

A consolation? As evidenced by local reaction, gainful employment on the North Coast is practically guaranteed to these, and other, Prop. 8 refugees. Alliance with Prop. 8 in Redwood Country, it seems, equates to robust job security.

The Web tells all: The same search page that befell Mozilla's geek-in-chief reveals a chamber of commerce-worthy cadre of prominent Eureka-area businesspersons, whose Prop. 8 backing hasn't caused a ripple. Appointed government servants, too, are present — some in high places — with personal donations in support of Prop. 8 that far eclipsed Eich's \$1,000.

It seems counterintuitive in this liberal neck of the woods — complete with a university and well-permeated “grow” culture — but could a *lack* of tolerance be the solution to Humboldt's higher-than-average unemployment rate?

The Cobbler's Children

Hooray! A wet spring has filled Ruth Lake and the drought is over.

Mind you, the drought continues in parched SoCal. The desert dwellers in greater Palm Springs — with only 5 inches of annual rainfall — must be facing the prospect of brown golf courses, right?

Riiiight. Turns out Palm Springers are laughing at us as they hose down the driveway and wash the Jag.

Get this: Although we would-be Jeffersonians are net water exporters, our own wet stuff flows less expensively out of Droughtville faucets. You'd think 40-inches of yearly rainfall and a backyard better known as “Six Rivers National Forest” would cut us a break on the water bill, but you'd be mistaken.

Happy customers of the Desert Water

Agency, which services Palm Springs, pay \$1.29 for the same per-unit volume of water that Eureka pay \$1.88 for. And lest you attribute the Victorian Village's ugly water rates to hook-up fees, wrong again: A one-inch meter comes online down in the desert for \$10. In Eureka, it's \$55.

Beware of Emerging Markets

Philadelphia police recently flipped a hilarious, Brat Pack-worthy drug ring consisting of white preppy high school kids pushing skunk weed delivered to the Keystone State from — you guessed it — California.

Marijuana, following the law of supply and demand, must now travel from the glutton Emerald Triangle to the Eastern Time zone in order to clear a modest profit. Here, the stuff essentially has become parsley: Hastily trimmed remnants were recently fished out of Eureka's Hawthorn Street landfill, buds still attached. And no self-respecting Arcatan would actually purchase a joint.

The \$420,000 question is how decriminalization would impact the tri-county Emerald Triangle. Pot's white-market emergence has long been touted as the secret sauce that would transform Humboldt into a 420-style Napa — enriching craft-growers while diminishing our need for fabric softener, turkey bags and a whole lot of cross-country postage.

Spoiler alert: Subjected to the same government regulation as water, an ounce of Garberville's finest will be cheaper in Huntington Beach than Redway. ●

— **Ryan Hurley**

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Crime Fighters

Our DA Candidates' plans to rescue Humboldt from dark forces

By Thadeus Greenson

It might be the most powerful position in all of Humboldt. The county's next district attorney will oversee a staff of nearly 60 people and wield the authority of the state to pursue criminal charges against local citizens, negotiate punishments and, in extreme cases, even pursue the death penalty.

The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office receives thousands of reports from local law enforcement agencies every year, and sifts through them to determine whether to pursue criminal cases or civil remedies against the subjects. The office's prosecutors file charges and prosecute defendants, working with local law enforcement agencies, victims and witnesses to present cases to judges and juries. While commanding a salary of \$157,000, the elected district attorney has the power to forever alter and destroy lives while pursuing justice in the name of the state of California.

First elected to the office in 2002, the often-polarizing sitting District Attorney, Paul Gallegos, is not seeking re-election, leaving the race wide open. For the first time in more than a decade, voters will be left to choose from a slate of fresh

faces for the office, each of whom carry new ideas and approaches to prosecuting crime in Humboldt County. There's Allan Dollison, the military veteran and former prosecutor; Elan Firpo, the former high-tech engineer turned deputy district attorney who is the only candidate currently working in the office; Maggie Fleming, the longtime prosecutor who left Gallegos' office to work in the county attorney's office; and Arnie Klein, the retired deputy district attorney with decades of experience in courtrooms throughout the state.

Each of the candidates took some time in recent weeks to sit down with the *Journal* to discuss his or her plans for the office and to weigh in on the central issues of the campaign. Here's an overview of the issues and the candidates' plans.

Understaffed and overworked

By just about any measure you choose, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office is underfunded and understaffed, leaving prosecutors overworked with caseloads well beyond those recommended by the American Bar Association. At

the debates held in the DA's race in recent months, the candidates have all lamented the situation, each pledging that his or her tenure in office will bring more county funds, more grants and more prosecutors into the office. It has clearly become the central issue of the campaign, with questions of plea bargains, case prioritization and the prosecution of serious violent felonies all coming back to questions of funding and staffing.

So, how bad is the problem really? The short answer is: bad. The office currently has about 13 full-time equivalent attorneys, a number that includes Gallegos and Assistant District Attorney Kelly Neel — both of whom have a host of administrative duties in addition to prosecuting cases — a juvenile prosecutor and an environmental prosecutor. That leaves about nine full-time attorneys to handle almost all the adult felony and misdemeanor prosecutions for the county. In 2012 — the last year for which numbers are available — the office filed 2,299 felony cases and 4,429 misdemeanor ones, according to the California Department of Justice.

That breaks down crudely to about 255 felony cases and 492 misdemeanor cases

for each of the nine full-time equivalent attorneys in the office, numbers that obliterate the American Bar Association's recommendation that prosecutors handle no more than 150 felony cases or 500 misdemeanors in a year.

The caseload of Humboldt prosecutors also stands in stark contrast to those of similar northern California counties. Mendocino County employed 18 prosecutors in 2012 to handle 1,456 felony and 3,191 misdemeanor cases, which equals about 80 felonies and 177 misdemeanor cases per attorney in the office, according to California Department of Justice statistics. Meanwhile, in 2012, Lake County employed 13 attorneys to prosecute its 1,126 felony and 1,921 misdemeanor cases, which breaks down to 86 felony and 147 misdemeanor cases per attorney. So, it's clear prosecutors in Humboldt face a heavier workload than their neighbors.

The disparity in caseloads seems to boil down to the fact that Mendocino and Lake counties have made funding their prosecutors' offices a larger budget priority.

Lake County, which has a population of roughly 66,000 and sees an average of

one criminal complaint sought annually per every 20 residents, spends about \$3.3 million from its general fund on its district attorney's office. That pencils out to just less than 6 percent of the county's entire general fund spending, with the county dolling out about \$1,000 on prosecution for every criminal complaint sought. Meanwhile, Mendocino County, which boasts a population of about 87,000 and sees an average of one criminal complaint sought annually per every 19 residents, spends \$3.45 million from its general fund on its prosecutors' office. Like Lake County, that equals just under 6 percent of Mendocino's general fund spending, and averages out to about \$749 spent on prosecution for each criminal complaint sought.

Humboldt County, however, has a population of about 135,000 and sees an average of one criminal complaint sought annually per every 18 residents, but allocated only \$2.1 million from its general fund to the district attorney's office. That's equal to less than 2 percent of the county's \$106 million general fund, and pencils out to about \$312 per criminal complaint sought by law enforcement.

A couple of years ago Gallegos briefly considered simply halting the prosecution of most misdemeanor offenses, saying the workload was unsustainable. Gallegos ultimately reconsidered, but little has changed as far as staffing and funding, and many attribute the extremely heavy workload as a reason the office is having trouble retaining prosecutors.

Soon it will be up to one of the four candidates to chart a path forward and it doesn't seem that a funding windfall is on the horizon. As the county prepares its 2014-2015 budget, it's looking at a roughly \$3.6 million general fund shortfall, including a \$1.2 million structural deficit — meaning recurring expenditures are far outpacing annual revenue estimates. The *Journal* asked each of the candidates to discuss plans for bringing

additional resources to the office, and what he or she would do if the office simply has to make do with existing funding and staffing levels.

Dollison said he thinks the first component to properly funding the office has to be educating the Board of Supervisors. Using a detailed presentation on case loads — including the number of cases going to trial — Dollison said he would come up with a metric to determine how many attorneys and support staffers are needed in the office. "What we have had before has not been a realistic representation of the needs of the department," Dollison said. "I would apply an evidence-

based approach and say, 'These are our needs.'" Dollison said he would also work to secure additional grants for the office, working with other department heads, state legislators and our local congressman to secure additional funding wherever possible.

If those efforts fail, Dollison said he would take a "hard look" at all low-level cases, weighing whether they are worth the expense of prosecution. Dollison said he would also implement a system in which inexperienced attorneys handle preliminary hearings — proceedings held to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a defendant

to stand trial — freeing up his more experienced attorneys to focus on trying serious and violent felonies. But, Dollison said, he would not categorically stop prosecuting any specific offenses. "I'm not a big fan of making whole swaths of crime unenforceable," he said.

Firpo said the office needs 20 attorneys and she has a plan to get it there. After presenting an "articulate budget" that thoroughly explains the office's needs and pushing for general fund allocations to hire two additional attorneys, Firpo said she would aggressively pursue grant funds to hire six more prosecutors. Specifically, she said she would pursue grants for "vertical prosecutors," or attorneys who

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The Humboldt County DA's Office 2012 Caseload

2,299 Felony cases referred by law enforcement for prosecution

454 Cases referred involving violent offenses

4,429 Misdemeanor cases referred by law enforcement for prosecution

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Meet the Candidates

The four attorneys vying to become Humboldt's next DA respond to an email questionnaire from *The Journal*.



Allan Dollison



Elan Firpo



Maggie Fleming



Arnie Klein

Age	47	47	54	71
City of residence	Eureka	Eureka	Arcata	Eureka
Where did you grow up?	Orange County	Ventura and Humboldt counties	Oakland	Back East, though I haven't stopped growing. The vast majority of my life I have lived in California.
How long have you lived in Humboldt County?	Almost 8 years	I lived here in the 1980s and have been trying to come back ever since. This time I have lived here since 2009	20 years	8 years
How long have you practiced law?	Almost 19 years	6 years	27 years	42 years
Where did you study law?	Western State University College of Law	Santa Barbara College of Law	Santa Clara University	Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco
Can you please provide a brief work history?	1996-1997 Private Law Practice. 1998-1999 worked for Manuel Miller & Associates, Woodland Hills. 1999-2002 Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Saipan. 2002-2006 Contract Public Defender for Amador County. 2006-2013 Deputy District Attorney, Humboldt County. 2013-present Private Law Practice.	1984-1988 Escrow Secretary, Humboldt Land Title Company. 1988-1990 Escrow Secretary, Lawyer's Title Company, Fresno. 1990-1991 Engineer with Pacific Gas and Electric. 1991-1993 Engineer with Delco Electronics working on inertial guidance systems. 1993-1998 Project Manager with Applied Magnetics, which produced magnetic recording heads. 1998-2000 Program Manager for Inamed/Medtronic, which produced implantable biomedical devices. 2000-2002 Production Manager with Intri-Plex Technologies, which produced hard drive components. 2005-2008 Certified Law Student, Adam Pearlman Law, Santa Barbara. 2008-2009 Associate, Adam Pearlman Law, Santa Barbara. 2009-present Deputy District Attorney, Humboldt County.	1986-1993 Deputy District Attorney, Contra Costa County. 1994-2011 Deputy District Attorney, Humboldt County. 2011-Present Deputy County Counsel, Humboldt County	2006-20012 Deputy District Attorney, Humboldt County. 2005-2006 Deputy District Attorney, Monterey County. 2000-2005 Deputy District Attorney, Tulare County. 1980-2000 Private Law Practice in Central, Calif. 1972-1980 Deputy District Attorney, Los Angeles County.
What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for district attorney?	Dean Glaser, Fortuna city councilman; John Grobey, professor emeritus, retired chair of the HSU Economics Department and former Navy SEAL; Mary McCarthy, retired deputy district attorney and current member of the McKinleyville Union School District Board of Trustees.	John Woolley, Neal Ewald, Yurok Tribe	I could never choose three. I really appreciate each person who has endorsed me after carefully considering the qualifications and past performances of all the candidates.	The people. I'm a grassroots candidate. Every vote is important to me. There's no top 3 people in my life, with the exception of my fiancé.
What is your favorite movie?	<i>Inception</i>	Anything with Christopher Walken	<i>Diary of Anne Frank</i>	<i>The Lincoln Lawyer</i>
What is your favorite book?	<i>The Great Gatsby</i>	So many... I have read <i>Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance</i> several times	It is impossible to choose	It's a two-way tie: <i>Catch 22</i> and <i>Special Effects</i>
What magazine do you read most regularly?	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>Scuba Diving</i>	<i>Washington Monthly</i> and <i>The Economist</i>	Another two-way tie: <i>Savage Henry</i> and <i>California Attorneys for Criminal Justice Forum</i>
If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be?	"The Long and Winding Road" (The Beatles)	"Brave — Say What You Want to Say" (Sara Bareilles)	"Standing Outside the Fire" (Garth Brooks)	Rocky theme ("Eye of the Tiger")
Who is your favorite fictional lawyer?	Jack McCoy (from <i>Law & Order</i>)	Atticus Finch	Atticus Finch	Arthur Kirkland played by Al Pacino in <i>And Justice for All</i>
Who is your favorite real-life lawyer?	Thurgood Marshall	Abraham Lincoln	Abe Lincoln (& Rob Burke)	Arnold Lewis Klein
Dogs or cats?	I like them both. We currently have 2 dogs.	Dogs, but my only pet is a cat named Henry	Dogs	Absolutely dogs
What is your favorite hobby?	Reading	Surfing	Hiking	Going to the river bar and shooting cattails
If you could have one superpower, what would it be?	The power that Superman had to reverse time!	Flying	The ability to be in two places at once!	To fly above the madding crowd.

Crime Fighters

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see specific types of cases through from start to finish. Some of the grants require matching funds from the county, but Firpo said she feels the supervisors would be willing to allocate some additional money if they felt they were getting a good return on their investment.

Even without additional resources, Firpo said she thinks the office can be run more efficiently to better utilize the resources it has. The office is currently transitioning to a paperless records system that she says will free up some employee time to do other things. "There are about five people in the office whose job is now to move paper," she said, adding that she would also work to better integrate the victim-witness office and the investigative bureau with the goal of taking some time consuming things off prosecutors' plates, letting them focus more keenly on their cases. "There's a lot of management work that would make the office more efficient," she said.

Fleming said the office simply needs to bring in outside resources and that she would aggressively seek grant funds, adding that she knows of specific grants that fund child, sex and elder abuse prosecutors, as well as others to handle drug cases. She said she's already been in contact with state legislators about grant opportunities and ways to bring additional funds to the office. Additionally, Fleming said she would work hard to bring quality attorneys to the office by visiting law schools and recruiting new graduates, hoping to ease some of the retention issues that have led to vacant positions.

In the absence of additional resources, Fleming said she would put intense focus on targeting violent and repeat offenders, "those who really impact our daily lives." Fleming said the early resolution misdemeanor court — which sees roughly 70 percent of misdemeanor cases resolved with plea deals very early in the process — has been very effective, and that she'd look to expand it, if possible. Ultimately, Fleming said the office would have to prioritize and ask, "What are the cases we're going to decide are going-to-trial worthy?"

Klein said the Board of Supervisors simply hasn't been educated on the true cost of crime in the local community, explaining that a run-of-the-mill mugging can leave a family with medical expenses, strand a business without an employee and tie up a courtroom for weeks, pulling jurors away from work as tax payers foot the bill for a judge, bailiff and attorneys to handle the case. "The costs just continue on and on," Klein said, adding that he would work to educate the board on the

nuanced costs of crime on the community and his department's needs. "I'd tell them, 'If you don't fund the DA's office, it will all come crumbling down,'" he said. "If they don't give us the funding, it sends the message that the board doesn't care about the community."

Without additional funding, Klein said he would work to make the office operate more efficiently, saying he has four or five experienced attorneys from outside the area who have committed to coming to Humboldt to work for him. Ultimately, Klein said the office would have to practice "legal triage," focusing on the most violent offenders. Klein additionally said he would deputize local tribal attorneys to prosecute misdemeanors to relieve some of the burden on his office, and that he would bring district attorney investigators back into the courtroom to help attorneys with their cases.

Pleas, pleas and more pleas

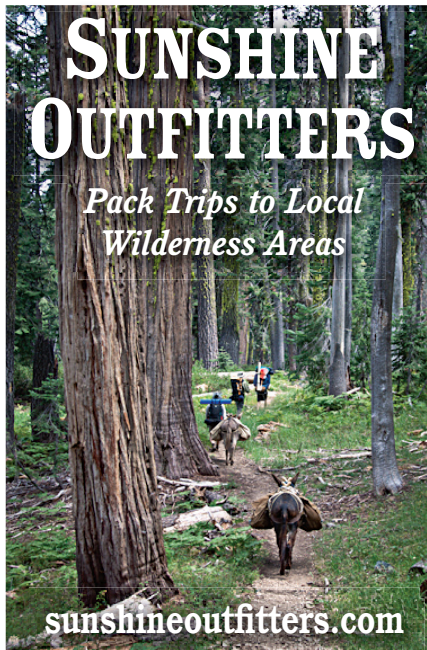
Experts agree that, across the nation, more than 90 percent of criminal cases end with a plea of guilty. Plea bargains aren't just pervasive — without them the entire criminal justice system would collapse. There wouldn't be enough courtrooms and judges to try cases. Defendants' right to a speedy trial would be trampled and it would be complete chaos.

Virtually everyone agrees that plea bargains are a necessary part of the criminal justice system. But nowhere is a prosecutor's discretion more apparent than in how he or she handles plea dispositions, as offers are meted out based on facts contained in police reports that are often shrouded from public view, and it's the prosecutor who has the power to turn murder into manslaughter, strike offenses into simple felonies, and average felonies into misdemeanors. A judge ultimately has the discretion to accept or deny a plea agreement, but it's rare that one rejects a negotiated disposition.

The topic of plea bargains has come up in every district attorney debate to date — sometimes drawing feisty exchanges between the candidates. The *Journal* asked each of the candidates to weigh in on plea agreements, and to explain how they would oversee them to ensure consistency and community safety if elected.

Dollison said the question of how plea bargains are handled in the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office is directly related to issues of staffing and funding. All of the prosecutors in the DA's Office

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care and work very hard, Dollison said, but unsustainable workloads often leave them looking to resolve cases as quickly and as easily as possible. That leads to some head-scratching deals, Dollison said. If elected, Dollison said he would institute a policy where pleas in all serious and violent cases are reviewed by him or a chief deputy to ensure consistency.

"The goal needs to be convicting a defendant of the most serious crime they can be convicted of based on the facts of the case," Dollison said. He added that he would, as a blanket policy, prohibit his office from entering into plea deals in murder cases until after a preliminary hearing to ensure the facts, strengths and weaknesses of the cases are properly and publicly vetted. Victims and their families need to have a voice at the table in plea dispositions, Dollison said, but they do not get a vote. "You don't represent the victim or the family, you represent the entire community," he said.

Firpo said plea dispositions are tricky, and what might be a just outcome doesn't always appear so to a watching public that isn't privy to all the facts and legal challenges of a case. Ultimately, Firpo said

deputy district attorneys need to have the power to negotiate their own pleas, as they know the facts of a case best. "They're perfectly capable attorneys and hard-working people," she said, adding that an administrator simply doesn't have the time to pore over the thousands of reports that reviewing every plea disposition coming out of the office would require. "The notion of reviewing every plea bargain in the office is impossible and insulting," she said. "That would essentially just be one attorney running an office full of paralegals."

But, Firpo said, the office could do a better job of standardizing plea agreements to ensure consistent outcomes in similar cases. Currently, she said cases are divvied up among prosecutors based on an alphabetical system, not by case type. Having a system where cases are divvied up by the type of offense

would help standardize plea agreements, Firpo said, as it would ensure all marijuana cases are being handled by a single attorney, for example. When it comes to victims and their families, Firpo said they should always be the best-informed about the status and progress of a case, but the

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outcome isn't their decision.

Fleming said California law is specific in requiring prosecutors to state on the record in open court a factual basis for every plea disposition, stating clearly and specifically why a charge is being reduced or dismissed. She doesn't believe that is happening now but said it would under her tenure. "We as a society don't want backroom deals," she said. "We want to know what's going on."

If elected, Fleming said she would initially take on overseeing plea dispositions coming out of the office, reviewing all pleas in serious and violent felonies to make sure they are consistent and just. Noting that the district attorney has a responsibility to mentor every prosecutor

in the office, Fleming said she would discuss the decision making process with her attorneys, pointing out the strengths and weaknesses of cases that will ultimately shape their potential chances of success at trial. Then, Fleming said she would help her attorneys find the “just outcome.” Victims and their families, Fleming said, need to be involved in their process and provide input. But a district attorney represents all the people, she said, and a victim’s wishes don’t always align with justice or the best interests of society.

Klein said there are simply some cases in which a prosecutor shouldn't negotiate, leaving the defendant to plead as charged or go to trial. Pleading out those cases, Klein said, "sends a message to the

community that it's not safe." If elected, Klein said all dispositions of violent crimes would have to be reviewed and cleared by him to make sure the office was giving a "consistent and measured response to violence in Humboldt County."

But, Klein conceded, there aren't enough hours in the day for a single person to review dispositions of all cases in the office, so he would limit his reviews to violent and high-profile cases. Klein also said he thinks it's important for serious, violent felony cases to go to preliminary hearings, both to vet the facts and to allow attorneys to get a feeling for the case's witnesses and how these individuals might perform at trial, which could impact the stance the office takes in negotiations. Ultimately, he said, the office needs to be more thoughtful and consistent in how it resolves cases. ●

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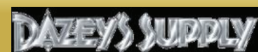


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The Wobble: Creek-poppin' is real, y'all. Not recommended for delicate fish habitats, but damned good fun otherwise. Balancing on slippery rocks as you make your way upstream is a great way to build your core muscles, and the concentration required keeps you completely in the moment. The repetitive nature of your standard hiking stride will allow for a little daydreaming, but challenge of creek poppin' means you'll be immersed in the unique beauty of our region's riparian zones: seasonal waterfalls, deep dark pools and eerie tangles of accumulated woody debris. And of course, sometimes you get fully immersed. In water.

The Scramble: You have no idea what your leg muscles are capable of until you're hauling your waterlogged butt out of the creek bed and up a ridge, hoping that once you reach the top you'll end up somewhere near where **The Gaze** landed.

The Crawl: You are not Danny Trejo. Leave the machete at home. Brush-poppers with a true love of the land do not hack through the huckleberry brush, but wiggle through its sinewy grasp, letting it spring back as though untouched. Get ready to get up close and personal with the ground, because huckleberry brush does not favor the upright biped.

The Lurch: The final few steps to the top of the ridge. At least we're pretty sure it was the original ridge we'd aimed for. Close enough. Take a seat and enjoy the view.

The Strip-Tease: This is what happens when the scratched and limping tenderfoot discovers that crawling through huckleberry brush (where deer occasionally bed down) is a great way to pick up ticks, especially if you haven't performed **The Tuck**.

The Sigh: After sufficient view-appreciation, this is an appropriate reaction to realizing you'll have to do it all over again to get back. Repeat from **The Slide** before the sun sets. ●

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Up, Up and Away!

Art heroes arrive in the nick of time

By Ken Weiderman

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There's something about that one-time shot. That now-or-never, do-or-die, decision. Hesitate, and you lose. Act, and you're a hero saving the day.

Well, OK. At the Malia Matsumoto Pop-Up Show, acting fast may not save the day, but it will score you a fine piece of original, hand-made art. And that hero part? Totally true! This one-night-only, blink-and-you-miss-it show is all about heroes. Young, old, fake, real, paper or plastic — every single piece of art at the show is inspired by a hero of some kind. Purchase a piece, and you'll also be a hero to the 20-odd artists who have contributed to Arts! Alive's latest shooting star.

Who Are You Supposed To Be? is the second annual pop-up show from local art scene maestros Malia Matsumoto and Matt Jackson. Like horses lunging at the starting gates, they've been raring to go for months, pushing local artists to create brand new pieces for a show that will last only five hours. A bevy of Humboldt's juiciest avant-garde creators have helped them stockpile drawings, paintings, prints, sculptures, flamingos and other extravagances that — here's the best part — will all be priced at \$100 or less.



LUSH NEWTON'S "THE FLASH," A LAWN ORNAMENT TURNED HEROIC.

So what's the big deal about a bunch of kids slinging their work for cheap like it's a garage sale?

First, this is a professional group we're talking about. University professors, renowned graphic artists, Soul Night DJ, gallery gurus. Second, the empty space they've secured is on F Street, right in the swarm of Arts! Alive. Third, this buzz won't last long. The doors open at 5 p.m.,

with the art moving out the door the second it's bought until the space is transformed back into the vacant shell it was 24 hours prior.

For all of the swirling swiftness of the night, organizing a show like this requires months of sweaty scheming. Jackson, smirking over his round, smoky-lensed shades, confesses that artists are notoriously un-

reliable with instructions and timetables. Finagling them into one cohesive group "is like herding cats."

An affable man with close-cut hair and a point-and-wink style that hints at some hidden agenda, Jackson is the Kenobi to Matsumoto's Yoda. He's the man with the plan, the one who waltzed into Eureka Main Street's office with an almost impossible request: to lease an empty storefront in the heart of Old Town for 24 hours.

Finding an available space in a high-traffic zone was only one part of the challenge, the other was convincing the building owner to go along for the ride. The success of last year's pop-up show, in which 52 percent of the work sold, helped.

Only 10 days before the show, it's on. Lease in hand, Jackson's passing the reins over to Matsumoto. "It's fucking wonderful for me to do the beginning part," he says, sipping his coffee from a lime-green mug. He loves being able to "shlep the work around, kiss the babies and shake the hands and figure out where we're going to put it." And once that's done, he likes even more to "turn it over to [Matsumoto] and be like, 'Here's a giant pile of stuff and now you gotta figure out where it all goes!'"

Luckily, figuring out how to make sense of piles of art is Matsumoto's specialty. Witty and giggly, clad in overalls and cat-eye glasses, she's spent years moving pedestals, banging nails and painting walls as the Museum and Gallery instructor at HSU. From the moment they get the keys on Friday night, it's Matsumoto's job to make Saturday's opening look good.

One of the things she loves about the show is the diversity of work the artists bring. And it may look easy to hang an art show, but as Matsumoto puts it, there has to be an "invisible cohesion" to everything. A successful show hides the effort it takes to create order and organization that looks natural. Dashing about just hours before the public ambles in, Matsumoto's tooth-gritting labor makes Jackson's hobnobbing to find a spot seem jovial.

Take for example Lush Newton's painted

yard flamingo, "The Flash," and Gina Tuzzi's "Shuggie" acrylic ink and carbon drawings. How do you reconcile the glaring differences between a 3D yard ornament wearing a black mask and lemon lightning bolts alongside a pinpoint portrait of a soul singer whose hair vibrates with the wild colors of '60s tie-dye? Matsumoto relishes the challenge. Each piece needs its own space to breathe so that a viewer can appreciate Newton's hero as much as Tuzzi's.

That moment of contemplation is where the Pop Up show differs from every other stable of art this Saturday. Like it? Wanna buy it? You'd better act fast! While most galleries offer the delayed gratification of waiting a month or more to take your newly acquired piece home, *Who Are You Supposed To Be?* obliges buyers to take their prizes home directly upon purchase. Jackson says, "We want people to be bitten by the art bug!"

The immediacy of pulling fresh work from the wall is part of the show, turning viewers into participants. Hesitate, and your favorite piece will vanish before you know it. Act, and you become the show. As the work leaves the space, the show takes on a life of its own. At the end of the evening, Matsumoto looks forward to packing up what little is left behind, taking one last glance at the empty room, and then "locking the door like it never happened." ●

Ken Weiderman encourages visitors to arrive early to avoid looking at blank walls. The show runs on Saturday, May 3 from 5-10pm at 530 F St.

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- 1b. **OMSBERG & PRESTON** 434 Seventh St. "Be Here Now," a continuation of the Area One Agency On Aging art show.
2. **HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL** at the Morris Graves Museum of Art 636 F St. **Performance Rotunda:** Music by Topaz Jazz. **William Thonson Gallery:** 13th annual Northwest Eye Regional Photography Competition and Exhibition. **Homer Balabanis Gallery:** paintings, prints, jewelry, photographs and ceramics by Humboldt artists. **Anderson Gallery:** "Journeys of the Imagination," Phyllis Thelen, sculpture. **Knight Gallery:** Selections from HAC Permanent Collection. **Youth Gallery:** "South Fork High School's Memory Project," portraits by art students for neglected, orphaned or disadvantaged children and teens around the world.
3. **EUREKA THEATER** 612 F St. Kinetic Universe race footage on the big screen. Vintage merchandise in the lobby.
4. **REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION** 603 F St. The 56th Spring Exhibition. More than 100 pieces by local artists judged by Meech Miyagi. Winners include: Rebecca Stauffer, encaustic collage; Ranjith Jim Box, photography; Renée Ross, drawings; Barbara J. Pulliam, etching; Lois Anderson, watercolor.
5. **MEGARA'S SALON** 521 Sixth St. Porsha Jett, artist.
6. **MALIA MATSUMOTO GALLERY** 530 F St. "Who Are You Supposed To Be?"
- 6a. **DALIANES** 522 F St. Garland Street Studio, group show with Barbara J. Pulliam, Ron E. Titus, Jr, Dennis Rosser, Heather Shelton, Gael Dougherty, Edie M. List, Alice Zedelis, Betty Dale, Jac Forthun, Jeanette Murphy, Carey L. Morris, Colette Beaupré and Sherry Hornbrook.
- 7b. **REDWOOD MUSIC MART** 511 F St. Music by Winema Winds.
- 8a. **EUREKA STUDIO ARTS** 526 Fifth St. Work by Jim McVicker, Terry Oats, Micki Dyson-Flatmo, Linda Mitchell, Joan Gold, Julie McNiel, Claire Iris Schencke, Stock Schlueter, Rachel Schlueter, Guy Joy and Brent Eviston.
9. **MIKKIMOVES' LIVING ROOM GALLERY** 805 Seventh St. "Northern California Views," Ginny Dexter, photography; Anita Tavernier, paintings. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.
10. **EUREKA SPA AND SALON** 601 Fifth St. Complimentary hair chalking, braiding, stress fix ritual. Artist TBA.
11. **BOLLYWOOD INDIAN CUISINE** 535 Fifth St. Chrissy Fracker, portraits. Shoshana Dance Studio belly dancers.
12. **HUMBOLDT REPUBLIC** 535 Fourth St. Jason Brandy, canvases.
13. **CHRIS KERRIGAN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS** 427 F St., Suite 213 (upstairs) Suzanne Simpson, mixed media, watercolors.
- 13a. **SEWELL GALLERY FINE ART** 423 F St. "Summer Glory," Patricia Sennott, recent monotypes; Suk Choo Kim, photography. Music by Laraine, Post and Amirkhan. Beverage service benefits Food for People.
- 13b. **SARA'S GARDEN** Fifth and F streets (next door to Sewell Gallery). Silent art auction for Sara's Garden at the Humboldt Botanical Garden.
14. **BLACK LIGHTNING MOTORCYCLE CAFÉ** 440 F St. Music by King Foot, string trio.
- 14b. **SIDEWALK GALLERY** at Ellis Art and Engineering 401 Fifth St. Scott Taylor, artwork.
- 15a. **AMIGAS BURRITOS** 317 Fifth St. "Humboldt County Landscape and Architecture," Katherine Ziemer, photography.
16. **PRIMATE TATU** 139 Fifth St. "Old School Art," Michael Arneson.
18. **CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY & THE STUDIO** 272 C St. "Fields," Eric Lee, Brian Price and Ryan Stoltz, abstract paintings.
- 18a. **C STREET STUDIOS & HALL GALLERY** 208 C St. Mother's Day flower-themed exhibit.
- 18c. **SAILORS' GRAVE TATTOO** 138 Second St. Tattoo related art, antiques and memorabilia.
- 18f. **THE BLACKFAUN GALLERY** 120 Second St. "Figures from the Wake," Annie Bond, acrylic on panel. Music by Gunsafe and Wrye.
19. **SWEET SEA STUDIO** 129 Second St. Photography.
- 19a. **GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB** 139 Second St. Ron Thompson, oil paintings.
- 20a. **BAR FLY PUB AND GRUB** 91 Commercial St. Kathleen Bryson's private collection; Marni Schneider, artwork.

21. **STEVE AND DAVE'S** First and C streets. Marni Schneider, photography.
- 21a. **REDWOOD CURTAIN** 220 First St. Red and Nancy Jioras, jewelry.
22. **CHAPALA CAFE** 201 Second St. Kylan Luken, photography.
- 22a. **GOOD RELATIONS** 223 Second St. "Macabre: Illustrations and Millinery Designs," Lauren Elizabeth Miller, mixed media drawings.
23. **HUMBOLDT HERBALS** 300 Second St. "Anahata Unfolding," Monica Baird, watercolor, drawings. Music by Jan Bramlett, acoustic guitar.
- 23a. **FOREVER YOUNG BEAUTY SALON** 308 Second St. JM Photography. Refreshments and giveaways.
24. **ROMANO GABRIEL SCULPTURE GARDEN** 315 2nd St. Open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Plant a flower in remembrance of Romano Gabriel. Proceeds from merchandises benefit

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- 24a. **THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN** 325 Second St., Suite 102. Isabelle Staehle, paintings. Music by Lizzie and the Moonbeams.
- 24b. **BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY** 325 Second St. North Coast Open Studios Artist Collective. Music TBA.
- 24c. **ALTERNATIVE BUILDING CENTER** 325 Second St. Augustus Clark, artwork. Live music.
- 24d. **RUSTIC WEST TRADING CO.** 339 Second St. Norm Leverett, leather work; Christine Siverts, watercolors; MaryAnn Swan, pin art; Cara Rider, mosaics.
25. **CIARA'S IRISH SHOP** 334 Second St. Work by Julia Bednar, Delores Terry and Michelle Murphy-Ferguson.
- 25a. **CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 240 E St. "Floating Sculptures From Behind the Redwood Curtain," duck decoys. Music by Trombones@4.

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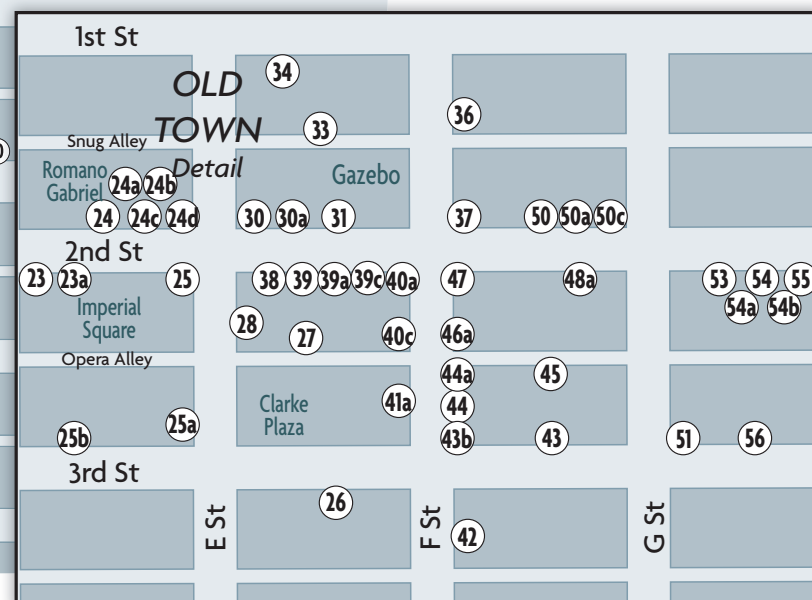
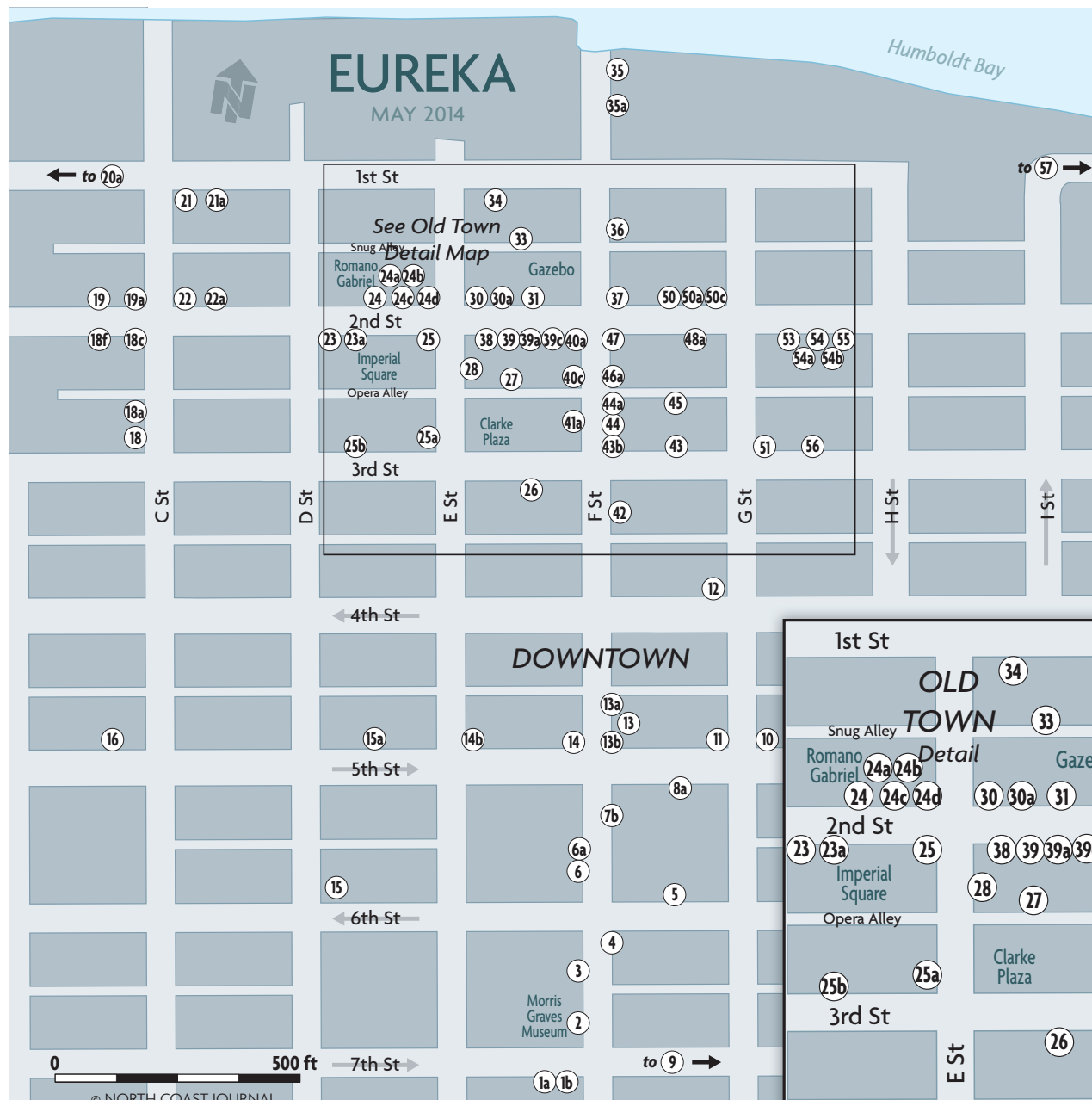
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- 25b. **CALIFORNIA MENTOR** 317 Third St. Helena Williams, artwork.
- 26. **SHIPWRECK** 430 Third St. "A Place of Dwelling," Jannarie Ricchio, paintings.
- 27. **CAFÉ NOONER** 409 Opera Alley. Paula F. Anderson, nature art. Music by John Myers and Jim Silva, acoustic.
- 28. **RAMONE'S** 209 E St. Artwork by Winship Middle School seventh-grade artists. Music by Raising Grain, bluegrass.
- 30. **TRUCHAS GALLERY/LOS BAGELS** 403 Second St. "Second Chances," Boys & Girls Club third annual teen court art show, photography and drawings. Fundraiser, art sale and raffle.
- 30a. **BELLE STARR** 405 Second St. Courtney Slider,

- photography.
- 31. **NORTH SOLES** 407 Second St. "Artists 3," Patty Holbrook, Jean Hawkins and Carol Lauer, watercolors.
- 33. **CORNUCOPIA** 425 Snug Alley. Celebrating Brahms' 181st birthday.
- 34. **HSU FIRST ST. GALLERY** 422 First St. "The Spider and the Fly," Gail Wight, prints and mixed media drawings; "Laughter in Darkness," Seana Burden, Jeff Jordan and Jesse Wiedel, paintings.
- 35. **BAYFRONT RESTAURANT** 1 F St. Plaza. Richard Duning, paintings.
- 35a. **LIVING THE DREAM ICE CREAM** 1 F St. Andrea Keating, photography, graphic design.
- 36. **STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS** 123 F St. "Art Depicting the Natural World," Louise Ogden-Bacon.
- 37. **LINEN CLOSET** 127 F St. Casey Smith, jewelry.
- 38. **EUREKA FABRICS** 414 Second St. "Opportunity

- Quilts," Moonstone Quilt Guild.
- 39. **THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS** 416 Second St. Sammy Harmon, drawings.
- 39a. **GEMINI VINTIQUES** 420 Second St. April Lane, photography.
- 39b. **EUREKA BOOKS** 426 Second St. Celebrating California Bookstore Day. Wine will be by the Humboldt Literacy Project.
- 40a. **MANY HANDS GALLERY** 438 Second St. Christina Anastasia, visionary wall art and accessories.
- 40c. **TALISMAN BEADS** 214 F St. Performance by Tribal Oasis Belly Dancing.
- 41a. **THE WINE SPOT** 234 F St. Kathryn Stotler, assemblage collage.
- 42. **OLD TOWN JEWELERS** 311 F St. Pat Durbin, quilts.
- 43b. **DISCOVERY MUSEUM** Corner of F and Third

- streets. Kids Alive program drop-off 5:30 to 8 p.m. Call for reservations 443-9694.
- 44. **AMERICAN INDIAN ART GALLERY** 241 F St. Ellen Poitras, Lakota-Chippewa fiber art.
- 44a. **OLD TOWN ART GALLERY** 233 F St. Carol Lauer, Patty Holbrook and Lois Anderson.
- 45. **HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE** 526 Opera Alley. Jimmy Hits, live art. Music by Herencia Mexicana Mariachi band.
- 46a. **OLD TOWN COFFEE AND CHOCOLATES** 211 F St. Barry Evans, photography; Eric Garcia, artwork. Music by Jim Lahman Group.
- 47. **OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING** Second and F streets. Karen Chase Frazee, oil and watercolor paintings. Music by Wynsome Winds, flute duets.
- 50. **WOLF DAWG** 525 Second St. Teresa Whitehawk, artwork. Music by Anna Hamilton.
- 50a. **MEDICAL STAFFING NETWORK** 527 Second St. Matt Beard, artwork.
- 50c. **HUMBOLDT HARDWARE** 531 Second St. Information and wine service from Redwood Parks Association.
- 51. **PRAXIS FITNESS** 239 G St. Courtney Ann Slider, photography.
- 53. **ORANGE CUP CORAL SALON** 612 Second St. Rob Hampson, oils.
- 54. **PIANTE** 620 Second St. Randy Spicer, paintings.
- 54a. **STUDIO 124** 620 Second St. (Upstairs) "Arts Parts."
- 54b. **STUDIO 622** 622 Second St. Jennifer Mackey, textiles and paintings.
- 55. **SMUG'S PIZZA** 626 Second St. Brandon Garland, drawings.
- 56. **STUDIO S** 717 Third St. "Florals" group show.
- 57. **ADORNI CENTER** 1011 Waterfront St. PTA Youth Arts Alive Student Talent Showcase featuring work and performances by students from transitional kindergarten to 12th grade. Refreshments by Fortuna High School culinary arts students. ●





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OCEAN WAVE HEALING ARTS STUDIO 363 Trinity St. Artist TBA.

TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St. Music variety show with the Moonstone Outreach Project. Art demonstration and information from the Westhaven Center for the Arts.

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St. Featured artist is Alex Connell, jewelry. Music by JD Jeffries.

TRINIDAD EATERY 607 Parker Road. Gus Clark, mixed media, paintings; Douglas Beck, wood carving. Music by For Folks Sake. Appetizers.

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- DAKOTA'S DESIGN'S**, 1040 MAIN ST. Dakota's oils, watercolors and pastels. Photos by local youths.
- EEL RIVER BREWERY** 1777 Alamar Way. Shawn Griggs.
- FORTUNA ART & OLD THINGS** 1026 Main St. Stephanie Stone, fabric art.
- HEALTHSPORT** 1023 Main St. Ken Nines, acrylics.
- HOPPY'S FROYO** 1551 Main St. Art by Anita Tavernier. Paper lanterns and pastels by Scotia students. Jan Carter, murals.
- L'S KITCHEN** 734 10th St. Artist TBA.
- MAIN STREET ART GALLERY & SCHOOL** 1006 Main St. Chuck Bowden, photos and drawings.
- MARIAN'S BEAUTY SALON** 741 First St. Ashley Bones, jewelry.
- PRECISION INTERMEDIA**, 1012 Main St. Historic photos from Greg Rumney. Music TBA.
- RAIN ALL DAY BOOKS** 1136 Main St. Fortuna Art Council. Artist TBA.
- RARE BIRD** 1022 N. St. Original art and prints by Patricia Sennott, Judy Evenson, Linnea Tobias, Willa Briggs, Susan Cooper, Linda Parkinson, Lillian Bertz, and Gigi Floyd. Work from the Zimbabwe Artists Project.
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Viva Color!

Paprika is the new black

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Last year was my Year of Tarragon. I was incapable of making any savory dish without it, whining and beatings by friends notwithstanding.

This year, Jada is All About Paprika. My father has been screaming about paprika for years — he has even dried and ground his own with peppers purchased at the farmers market. I am of course far too slothful for any such activity, but he gives me some, and it's easy to order different varieties online ("Add to Cart," April 3). It's worth buying the foreign varieties; the difference really is palpable. Paprika, for those who think of it as a decorative add-on that delivers the flavor of gritty mud, needs to be heated to let its bouquet

of sweet spiciness blossom fully. I always imagine the Spice from *Dune* tasting like paprika: earthy and sort of sweet, like cave air — verdant, almost. Hungarian paprika in America is sold primarily in sweet or hot, although mind-blowing varieties are available in Europe. The spice house (thespicehouse.com) has a half-sharp, which is both sweet and hot, although I suppose you could just buy Hungarian paprikas locally and mix them. Hungarian paprika is touted as yielding health benefits galore (think of hale and hearty Hungarians, hunting and harvesting) and it's mild enough to use by the tablespoon, which makes it particularly useful for adding color. You don't realize how much you

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2 or 3 ears of fresh corn
2 tablespoons cream
2 teaspoons sweet red paprika
salt

Sauté the leeks in a knob of butter.

Add the stock and simmer for a few minutes. Add half of the fresh cut kernels from the corn. Mix all this in a blender and return it to the pan.

Add the rest of the corn kernels, cream, paprika and salt to taste. Simmer for a few minutes. Serve and enjoy.

want to add color until you start. Because you can use Hungarian sweet paprika in large quantities, you can color most things with it. Mix ¼ cup of paprika into a paste with a little thyme, salt, pepper, smashed garlic and olive oil, and coat fish, chicken or potatoes with it before cooking and your food will look ruddy and handsome. Mix mayonnaise with lots of paprika and chopped capers to give your sandwich, steamed asparagus and artichokes a lovely reddish sauce. I never pan-fry scallops without dusting each side thickly with paprika; it's an excellent companion for

the sweetness of seafood. Spanish paprika has been smoked, which is a stronger flavor, so unless you want your dish to taste like a potage of liquid smoke, you want to go easy on the ol' Spanish. It also comes in hot and sweet. Different brands, unsurprisingly, taste different; my family prefers Szeged (because we like the town) and the Spice House choices. Paprika goes stale quickly, so keep it sealed like the dickens and use it like mad.

These wonderful recipes were invented by Darius Brotman. ●

Chicken with Paprika and Buttermilk

Ingredients and method:

4 chicken thighs
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
¾ cup minced shallots
½ cup white wine (sauvignon blanc recommended)
2 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon white flour
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup peeled, seeded tomatoes
¼ cup heavy cream (optional)

Heat the butter and oil in large sauté pan. Salt and pepper thighs, and fry them skin side down over a medium flame. Leave them to fry for about 15 minutes without turning, but loosen them in the pan from time to time. The skin will get beautifully crisp and brown.

Remove the thighs to a dish and leave them in a warm place. Pour the fat from the pan, leaving about 1 tablespoon. Stir-fry the shallots for a few minutes. Add a splash of wine and keep cooking until the wine is all evaporated and the shallots start to fry again.

Stir in the paprika, flour and pepper, stir-fry for a moment, and add the rest of the wine. Stir well and add the buttermilk. (It's OK if it curdles.) Add the tomatoes and mash them into the sauce. Put the chicken back into the pan, skin side up. Cover partly, and simmer over a low flame for 30 minutes. Remove the chicken to a serving dish and add cream to the sauce (optional) and simmer for a few more minutes. Taste carefully for salt — it might need a little. Serve the dish with rice or polenta.

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MAD RIVER BREWERY 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Blake Ritter (fiddle) 6pm Free				[M] Cinco de Mayo w/DJ Itchie Fingaz 6pm Free [T] Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non- Profits (Humboldt Crabs) Noon
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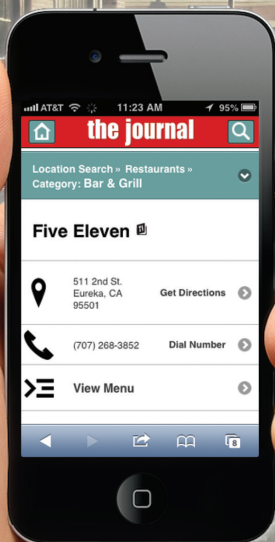
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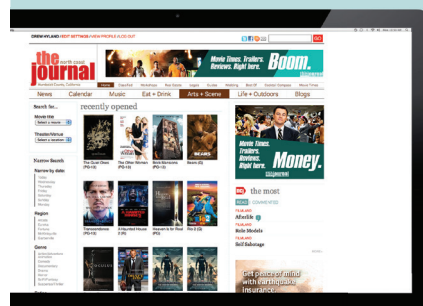
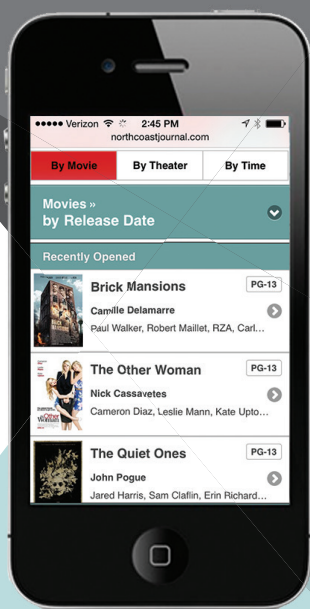
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THE SETLIST

WHO: Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir
WHEN: Sunday, May 4 at 10 a.m.
WHERE: Arcata Community Center
TICKETS: \$15, \$12 seniors and students

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Houses of the Holy

Musical awakenings
for flocks of varying faiths

By Jennifer Savage

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Let's start off with Sunday. Often on Sundays, I like to stay in my pajamas and refuse to leave the house unless the excursion has to do with walking to the beach. I'm not religious, but a day of rest is a concept I embrace. This Sunday, however, includes a gospel breakfast and two shows so exceptional that I might believe in a higher power come Monday.

Why not start your Sunday morning off with some food, singing and community transcendence? **The Gospel Chicks (Jackie Dandeneau, Kristin Kirby and Sienna Nelson)** bring their special brand of bluegrass gospel to the annual **Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Prayer Breakfast**, May 4 at the Arcata Community Center. **The Gospel Choir** and the **AIGC Youth Choir** will perform at 10 a.m. after a 9 a.m. continental breakfast. Tickets are available at the door, at Wildberries, People's Records and The Works. Suggested donation is \$15, \$12 seniors and students, and free for kids under 5.

Moving into the evening, Vancouver, B.C.'s **The Sumner Brothers** is on a tour, which will see them play with several notable bands including **Chris Hillman** (Byrds, Flying Burrito Brothers) **Willie Wat-**

son (Old Crow Medicine Show) and **The Good Luck Thrift Store Outfit**. But first, I was surprised to see, they're playing a house gig in Arcata, specifically at the Sanctuary. The brothers have been featured on KEXP's live sessions series (if you don't know KEXP, it's a public station out of Seattle that highlights excellent bands new and old). The brothers Sumner play that kind of haunting roots music that keeps you listening one song after the other and the kind of country that makes you remember there's a good kind of country: Johnny Cash, of course, Lucinda Williams, Hank Williams — you get the idea. Tickets at Wildwood, \$8, \$10 at the door, show time at 7 p.m.

And here we get to the conflict moment of this unfolding Sunday story — the devil's in the details? Playing at the same time in the same town as The Sumner Brothers is **Black Prairie**, originally a casual side project of indie folk band The Decemberists, at the Arcata Playhouse — this is a pretty big deal, people! The band's story started in 2007, when Chris Funk gathered local musicians he admired for a chance to write music and play instruments he wasn't using in his role as guitarist in The Decemberists. He

invited bandmates Nate Query (bass) and Jenny Conlee (accordion), plus Annalissa Tornfelt (fiddle and vocals), Jon Neufeld (guitar), followed later by Decem-berists' John Moen (drums). Black Prairie's sound followed a bluegrass script, but the band's latest effort, *Fortune*, departs into melodic and, at times, hard-edged rock, which makes sense as it was produced by Vance Powell, best known for his work with The Dead Weather and Red Fang.

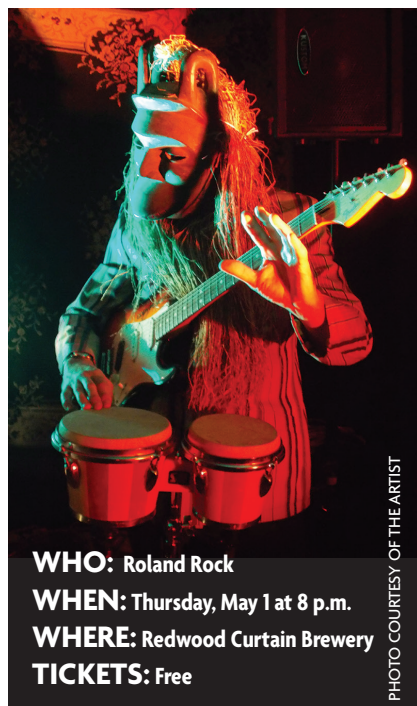
These folks can play, obviously, and advance tickets are strongly recommended. They run \$20 general, \$18 members and are available at the usual locations and via arcataplayhouse.org. Show's at 8 p.m.

Thursday's throwdown and thunder

Leading up to the Sabbath, a few temptations: First, DJs **JSun, Touch, Mr. E.W.** and **The Middle Agent** host a free and all-ages **All Vinyl Throwdown** at the Siren's Song at 9 p.m. Second, if you're not already familiar with the genre of "bongo thunder," you're in luck — **Roland Rock** will enlighten you at Redwood Curtain Brewery starting at 8 p.m.

Friday's outrageous and outstanding

"Hi, I represent **PlanetRAWK**, a progressive/alternative rock band touring in your area in this month. I was wondering if you could *please* check out the music and flyer and consider adding them to your rotation, news and events." Aw, we're a sucker for a well emphasized "please." For the record, PlanetRAWK is an electronic rock band out of Atlanta best described as "alternative Dirty South rock fusion" touring in support of the band's new album, *Kids With Black Faces*. PlanetRAWK lands at the Ink Annex with a start time of



WHO: Roland Rock
WHEN: Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Redwood Curtain Brewery
TICKETS: Free

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7 p.m.-ish and, as it's a Placebo gig, music enthusiasts of all ages can attend.

Another sure-to-be-outrageous **LGBTQ & Allies Dance Party/Drag Show** sexes up Hum Brews with resident **DJ Razorburns** spinning dance, club and house for your drag contest soundtrack. Think big. Doors open at 9:30 p.m., cover is \$5 and the party is 21-and-over.

Finally, British Columbia jazz group **The Marc Atkinson Trio** performs in the Arcata Playhouse. Tickets are \$18 general, \$15 members. Show starts at 8 p.m.

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WHO: Black Prairie
WHEN: Sunday, May 4 at 8 p.m.
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Holy graphic giveaway, Batman! It's **Free Comic Book Day!** Our heroes flip through the **McKinleyville Library's** stockpile of comics on **Saturday, May 3** from **11 a.m.** till everything is gone. Can they carry it all home? Must ... hoard ...



Run, forest, run. The **Avenue of the Giants Marathon** winds its way through our natural wonders on **Sunday, May 4** at **7:45 a.m.** at the **Dyerville Bridge** (\$65). More than 2,500 people are already signed up for the uber-scenic 10K, half-marathon and marathon.

It's playoff season, and frankly, basketball could be a little nicer. Go back to basics at the **2-on-2 tourney at Los Bagels** in Arcata on **Sunday, May 3** at **11 a.m.** (\$30 per team to enter). Proceeds go to **Camp Unalayee Wilderness Scholarship** and **Blue Lake summer camps** for kids. See? Nice.



8 DAYS A WEEK

1 thursday

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MOVIES

Ocean Night: DamNation. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Two documentary screenings, each focusing on America's waterways. \$3. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Clown! 8 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Poetic, whimsical and provocative comic routines, eccentric characters and absurd antics. Donations accepted. info@dellarte.com. 668-5663 ext.5.

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. This modern twist on *Pride and Prejudice* is a collaboration with Humboldt Light Opera Company. \$15.

Playhouse Creatures. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Backstage comedy, drama and tragedy in a glimpse of women lost to stage and screen history. \$10, \$8 students and seniors, free to HSU students. 826-3928.

EVENTS

Board Game Evening. 5-7 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Meet people and do board game battle with games from Scrabble to Settlers of Catan. For teens and adults. Free. caninebliss@yahoo.com. 267-5038.

FOR KIDS

The World in Music. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Musician Michael Fles brings musical instruments from around the world to share with kids aged 2 to 8. He demonstrates and then helps small musicians create joyful noise with him. Prepare your ears! Free. trihum@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Mia's Project. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Naan of the Above, 867 Seventh St., Arcata. Twenty percent of purchases will help girls from less fortunate families in rural Pakistan attend school. \$10. miacprall@gmail.com or roshni_1994@hotmail.com. www.naanofttheabove.com. 623-7374.

MEETINGS

FAA Safety Team. 3-5 p.m. Murray Field, Eureka. Gary Reeves holds an informal session for private pilots to discuss aviation safety on the North Coast. 845-6813.

Human Rights Commission. First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

Beekeepers Association. 6 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Hear stories about beekeeping blunders, partake in refreshments and enter the drawing for door prizes. \$2. 845-3362.

ETC

Digital Media Showcase. 6 p.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School. See animation, web design, video production and demos of student-created video games on the big screen. Free.

HVAC Fundamentals. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. An overview of mechanical systems for building owners, architects, facilities personnel, energy consultants and other building professionals. Free. kcarpenter@redwoodenergy.org. 269-1700.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

SoHum Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

2 friday

ART

Arts Fortuna. First Friday of every month. Main Street. Fortuna's arts night. Free. 845-2038.

Fortuna High School Art Show and Sale. 5-7 p.m. Fortuna High Cafeteria, 379 12th St. Shop and scope the art, then listen to music performed by the FUHS Jazz Band and enjoy treats provided by the culinary students. Free. kescalante@fuhsdistrict.org. 725-4461.

Trinidad Art Night. 6-9 p.m. The entire town is brimming with art, live music and more. Free. trinidada-rt95570@gmail.com. trinidartnights.com. 502-5737.

DANCE

Maypole Party and Dance. 7:30-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Live international folk music by The Ethniks and Musaic. Learn the Maypole Dance and lyrics to join in. \$5, free to children with an adult. joycetutu@aol.com. www.redwoodraks.com. 599-0003.

MOVIES

RoboCop. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Paul Verhoeven's original, super violent, super awesome, super satirical film about everyone's favorite bionic crime fighter. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Daria Rabotkina. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. The pianist performs a blend of classical and modern in "Present Meets Past." \$30, \$5 students.

HSU Symphonic Band. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Explores the breadth and depth of the wind band from the Renaissance to the blues, featuring trombone soloist Craig Hull. \$8, \$5 seniors and children, Free to HSU students. 826-3928.

Marc Atkinson Trio. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth

St. British Columbian jazz guitarist and composer with Gypsy jazz influences. \$18 general, \$15 students.

Music from the Hart. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. A week-long performing arts festival with guitar, Latino, singer/songwriter, Ferndale music and highlight nights. Tickets available at Ferndale Music Company and at ferndalerep.org. \$10, \$5 kids 12 and under. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

THEATER

Clown! 8 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 1 listing.

Fup. 7-8:45 p.m. HSU Studio Theatre, Theatre Arts Building, Arcata. Humboldt State University, College of the Redwoods and the Fup-Ducked Readers present a staged reading of the Jim Dodge novella, a magical, modern tall tale. Adapted and directed by James Floss, it features many Chamber Reader alums. free. jmf2@humboldt.edu. 387-7091.

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

Playhouse Creatures. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 1 listing.

Spring Drag Spectacular. 8-10 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A night of local, student and amateur gender-bending performances presented by the Eric Rofes Multicultural Queer Resource Center. Free. sef206@humboldt.edu.

EVENTS

Gift of Love Benefit Gala. 5:30-11 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Proceeds from the catered dinner and musical performance benefit Suzanne's House, which provides affordable housing for families of patients at Redwood Memorial Hospital. \$50.

FOR KIDS

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St.,

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GARDEN

Wildflower Show. 1-5 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. The California Native Plant Society presents an evening painting workshop with live music, photography workshop, a Native American perspective program, dune walks, an "ask the expert" table, a bryophyte and lichen display, insects and more. Free. northcoastcnps.org. 826-0259.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Fast Break Fridays. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. \$1. mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

HVAC Fundamentals. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See May 1 listing.

3 saturday

BOOKS

Free Comic Book Day! 11 a.m.-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. The library will give away comics until they run out. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 839-4459.

DANCE

'80s Anti-Prom. 9-11:45 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Apprentice Entertainment presents an '80s themed dance party, featuring classic '80s hits, arrangements by Arcata High's Carson McHaney and live music from local indie rock trio, UFO8. \$10. 822-1575.

Free The Beasts! Choreography Showcase. 7-9 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. An eclectic showcase from some of Humboldt's most popular choreographers and performers. \$10, \$8 students and seniors, \$5 kids. dance@shoshannaland.com. redwoodraks.com. 616-6876.

LECTURE

Empowering Single Parents. 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Redwood Family Institute, 905 Sixth Street, Arcata. Rose Baker presents "Single Parenting," followed by Gale Mosgofian's "Single Parenting and Relationships 101." Free lunch for you and the kids. Free. slharting@gmail.com. www.redwoodfamilyinstitute.org. 826-0921 ext. 4.

Our Pathways to Health. 10:30 a.m. Cedar Street Senior Apartments, 725 Cedar St. Garberville. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

Super Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-noon. Behavioral and Social Sciences Building, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Early educators are invited to attend "Building and Maintaining Positive Relationships with Parents" and "Addressing Difficult Issues and Resolving Conflicts." Registration required. Free. info@changingtidesfs.org. 444-8293.

Just Dance

If the last dance performance you saw included one of the Real Housewives of somewhere, it's time to expand your horizons. Maybe start with a little of everything. On Saturday, May 3 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m., Redwood Raks is host to Free the Beasts, a smorgasbord of local choreography.

Dancers and choreographers alike run the gamut in age and genre, with modern, tap, Middle Eastern, Polynesian, contemporary, jazz and hoop all taking the stage. Among the performances on the bill, Eboni Session has put together a "high energy" jazz piece with the HSU Interdisciplinary Dance Club, and Carrie Maschmeier of the Dance Scene studio presents a contemporary duet that speaks to the idea of balance, both within and without. Shoshanna directs the Ya Habibi Dance Collective in a fusion piece — belly dance meets Giselle's second act.

With more choreographers than you can shake a hip at — Stephanie Carter, Ciara Cheli-Colando, Susie Kidd, Keili Joan, Laura Lopez-Ayllon, Amanda Perez, Allie Phinney, Kevin Sharkey, Stephanie Silvia, Ya Habibi Dance Collective, Yanoula and Melanie Zapper round out the roster — Free the Beasts is a chance to see what's really happening in classes and studios all over Humboldt. No snarky judges, no spray-tanned C-listers, just dance.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



WWII History Talk. 1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Liam Carey-Rand discusses North Coast Radar Station B-71. Free.

MOVIES

Big Screen Big Machines. 6-9 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The Kinetic Universe presents a night of classic documentaries and found footage of the Kinetic Grand Championship. Free. kineticcg@gmail.com. kinetic-grandchampionship.com. 786-3443.

MUSIC

Calypso Band and Percussion Ensemble. 8-10 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU Calypso Band premieres "Pandemic" by Matt Norman. The Percussion Ensemble premieres "Engine Room," by HSU alum Dante DeSilva. \$10 general, \$8 seniors and students, \$3 HSU students. 826-3928.

Music from the Hart. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See May 2 listing.

THEATER

Clown! 8 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 1 listing.

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I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

Playhouse Creatures. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 1 listing.

EVENTS

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

A Choice Affair. 6 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Kentucky Derby-themed fundraiser for Six Rivers Planned Parenthood with dinner by Uniquely Yours Catering, live and silent auctions and a photo booth. \$80, sponsorship opportunities available. beth@srpp.org. 442-2961.

May Day Artisan Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. Blue Ox Youth and Community Radio invites you to a day of living history with local bands, crafts, microbrews and barbeque. \$10, \$9 with a food bank donation. Free for kids 12 and under. staff.blueox@gmail.com. 444-3437.

PechaKucha Arcata. 7-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Local community members present ideas, works, thoughts, passions and inspirations in a 20/20 format. Free with \$5 food and beverage purchase.

chase. pechakuchaarcata@gmail.com. Facebook.com/pechakuchaarcata. 834-3428.

Plant and Book Sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Private residence, 2941 Williams St, Eureka. All proceeds benefit homeless pets at the Sequoia Humane Society. Nothing over \$5. jejeones@sonic.net. 443-5546.

Rummage and Bake Sale. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Antiques, collectibles, housewares, sporting goods, clothing, furniture, toys and more. Proceeds benefit the Arcata High School Senior Class Safe and Sober Graduation 2014. AHSsafeandsob@gmail.com.

Tres de Mayo. 2-4 p.m. Alder Bay, 1355 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The early celebration features a nacho bar, margaritas, piñata and music. Free. acanonica@alderbayalf.com. alderbayalf.com. 444-8000.

Strength for Kade. 12-3 p.m. Rio Dell Fire Hall, 50 West Center St. Enjoy live music, dinner, raffles, auction and vendors to raise money for premature baby's medical expenses. Donations accepted. fbacik@townofscotia.com. facebook.com/strengthforkade. 441-1087.

Wild Souls Dinner Dance. 5 p.m. River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Enjoy barbecue from Shamus T-Bones and music from Cliff Dallas and the Death Valley Troubadours, a cash bar and silent auction benefitting the Wild Souls Equine Center. \$40, \$300 table for eight. www.wildsoulsranch.org.

FOR KIDS

KEET Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Kids aged 2-8 hear a story and create art. This month's book is *Mama Do You Love Me?* by Barbara M. Joose. Each family leaves with a free book. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. While the adults enjoys Arts Alive! the little ones can do arts and crafts. Registration begins the previous Saturday. \$15 non-members. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, Highways 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohumml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Free. humfarm.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Bring a Friend, Take a Walk, Buy a Plant. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Gardens, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. A free day in the garden with flowers everywhere. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. hbgf.org. 442-5139.

Dahlia Lecture. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Water Planet Garden Supply, 76 South G Street, Arcata. Learn about caring for and maintaining dahlias with a special presentation by the Dirty Business Divas and guest appearance by Tea Lab, Monument Settings and Chris's Carnivores. Free. almandahliagardens@gmail.com. 786-4130.

Native Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. California Native Plant Society and local native nursery plants available, as well as bulbs and other species. Free. northcoastcnps.com. 826-0259.

Wildflower Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. See May 2 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Gary Karsteadt. Free. rras.org/calendar.

Freshwater Farms Reserve Talk. 9-11 a.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Ryan Wells, former land trust projects and stewardship director, will discuss the 35-acre tidal wetland restoration project. Rain cancels. Free. 822-2242.

Guided Dune Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Lanphere Dunes, Lanphere Road, Arcata. Meet at Pacific Union School for a tour of the dunes with a Friends of the Dunes naturalist. Free. info@friends-of-hedunes.org. 444-1397.

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Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist and tour part of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, Mad River Bridge, Arcata. Work on a water drainage project, remove graffiti, pick up trash and paint bollards. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. humtrails. 826-0163.

SPORTS

2-on-2 Benefit B-ball Tourney. 11 a.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1061 I St. All proceeds from this single elimination tournament go to the Camp Unalayee Wilderness Scholarship and Blue Lake Parks and Recreation's Kids summer camps. \$30 per team, Free to watch. brandon@losbagels.com. losbagels.com. 822-3483.

Gun Show. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Guns, knives, antiques, collectibles, ammo, information about cowboy action shooting and more. \$6. fmhydes@suddenlink.net. www.redwoodacres.com. 496-1883.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See May 2 listing.

4 sunday

DANCE

Free The Beasts! Choreography Showcase. 2-4 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See May 3 listing.

LECTURE

Art Talk. 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Join artist Phyllis Thelen as she discusses her sculpture exhibition, "Journeys of the Imagination." \$5 general, \$2 seniors and students. janine@humboldtarts.org. humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MOVIES

The Hunchback of Notre Dame. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Disney's slightly happier version of Victor Hugo's classic. All ages. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

All Seasons Orchestra. 7 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 13th and D streets, Arcata. The Spring Concert features selections by Bizet, Holst and more. Free.

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Black Prairie. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Four out of the five members of The Decemberists join forces with an Alaskan string player to form a mega-band of awesome, stringy proportions. \$20 general, \$18 students. **HSU Madrigal and MRT Jazz Singers.** 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Solo selections from Elizabethan composer John Dowland by the Madrigal Singers, then a cappella jazz by the Mad River Transit singers and the Syncopations. \$8 general, \$5 seniors and children, Free to HSU students. 826-3928.

THEATER

Fup. 2-3:45 p.m. HSU Studio Theatre, Theatre Arts Building, Arcata. See May 2 listing.

I Love You Because. 2 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

So Two Centuries Ago

Don't know much about history? There's a fair for that. Hop the horse-drawn carriage over to the **Blue Ox Millworks for the May Day Living History and Artisan Faire on Saturday, May 3** from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** (\$10, \$9 with nonperishable food donation, free to kids under 12).

See how folks used to do things in the old days, like spin wool, bang out iron, whittle wood, glaze ceramics and weave on a loom. You can even try your hand at a few crafts and sing a chantey or two. The kids can keep busy with activities, **face painting, balloon animals, a Maypole** and a **puppet show**, and everybody can tap their feet to the music.

Just scan the mighty **lineup**: The No Good Redwood Ramblers, Good Company, The Tumbleweeds, The Compost Mountain Boys, Striped Pig Stringband, Kenny Ray and The Mighty Rovers, The Belles of the Levee, Joe Garceau, Morgan Corviday Hollis and Mo Hollis, Jeff Kelley and Friends, Sam McNeill, Bud Rogers, Papa Paul Fowler, Sarah Torres, Tamlyn McDonald, Norman Bradford and Patrick Clark, The Mad River Rounders, Raising Grain, The Sierra Rose Band, Mon Petit



RAINBOW MARIANOVICH SPINNING YARN PHOTO BY VIVIANA HOLLENBECK

Chou, Moonsong and Harvey Raider and the Four Chords of Redwood.

If all the stomping and clapping wear you out, freshen up with a local **microbrew** and a plate of **barbecue** from the cookshack. Proceeds from this trip to the past go to Blue Ox Youth and Community Radio — a little something for the future.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Playhouse Creatures. 2-4 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 1 listing.

EVENTS

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Prayer Breakfast. 9 a.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A gourmet, continental breakfast is followed by a performance by the choir. \$15 general, \$12 seniors and students, Free for kids under 5.

Avenue of the Giants Marathon. 7:45 a.m. Avenue of the Giants (Rio Dell), Dyerville Bridge. Run through the biggest trees in the world. Marathon at 8 a.m., half-marathon and 10K at 9 a.m. Start and finish at Dyerville Bridge. \$65. theave.org. 822-1861.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. It's like searching for buried treasure. \$1. www.redwoodacres.com.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

Rummage and Bake Sale. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. See May 3 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

Freshwater Grange Breakfast. First Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Breakfast, conversation and locals served fresh. Craft supplies for sale upstairs. Proceeds go to the building fund. \$5 adults; \$3 kids. www.jfloss.com/grange/visitors/visitors.html. 442-7107.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

GARDEN

Native Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. See May 3 listing.

Wildflower Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. See May 2 listing.

MEETINGS

Animism International. First Sunday of every month, 4 p.m. 3472 Mitchell Heights Drive, Eureka. Inquisitive thinkers are invited to a reading and discussion group. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. 382-7566.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that a lush island of the most diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

Hikshari' Trail Family Ride. 1-4 p.m. Hikshari' Trail, Truesdale Street (west end), Eureka. The Bike Month Humboldt Coalition kicks off Bike Month with a family friendly day of free food, bike checks and more. Free. 445-1097.

SPORTS

2-on-2 Benefit B-ball Tourney. 11 a.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1061 I St. See May 3 listing.

Gun Show. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See May 3 listing.

ETC

Eureka Mindfulness Group. First Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. First Christian Church Eureka, 730 K St. Heal your body and mind, practice meditation with Cindee Grace. Fragrance free, please. Donations accepted. 269-7044.

5 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 9 a.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the '60s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided, just bring your voice. Free. joel@asis.com. 839-7063.

Joel's Song Circle. First Monday of every month, 7-9:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Joel provides song books and accompanies the group on guitar. All you need to bring is your voice. Free. 839-7063.

EVENTS

Meditation Party. 6 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. Come fill your heart with peace and love. Donation suggested. davidsandercott@gmail.com. 310-663-9879.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

6 tuesday

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 5:30 p.m. Renner Room, St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MOVIES

Design For Living. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. The Humboldt County Library's classic film series "The Lubitsch Touch" concludes with the pre-Hays code comedy about a playwright and an artist who both fall in love with a beautiful American. Hosted by Bob Doran. Free. 269-1905.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Hound Dog." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party with us. We have extra songbooks. Donations appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

MEETINGS

Eel River Recovery Project. 6:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Discuss the 2013-2014 Chinook run monitoring results and view underwater video of salmon and other Eel River fish species. 223-7200.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

7 wednesday

LECTURE

Kim Stanley Robinson. 5-7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. 8-10 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The well-known political science-fiction writer, teacher and stay-at-home parent speaks about his work. Free. natalynne@wildcalifornia.org. wildcalifornia.org. 822-7711.

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Ferndale Community Church, 712 Main St. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with great resources. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Art of Living. 12-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Humboldt State Special Collections librarian Joan Berman will explore the relationship of HSU to the communities and places of Humboldt county. Bring a bag lunch. Free. olli@humboldt.edu. 826-5880.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Bike to Work Day. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Kick off Bike Month at the North Coast Co-op for free, hot drinks and tune-ups from 7 to 9 a.m. Then join the crowd on two wheels for a rally at the Arcata Plaza at noon. Free. 445-1097.

Dune Restoration Training. 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Be trained to recognize native and non-native plants and then come back to work on your own time. Bring water and wear work clothes. Tools and gloves are provided. 444-1397.

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is open to the public and is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

ETC

Pints for Non-Profits. noon. Mad River Brewing Company & Tasting Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. One dollar from every pint sold will benefit the Humboldt Crabs. www.madriverbrewing.com.

8 thursday

LECTURE

Addiction and Aspiration. 6:30-8 p.m. Moonrise Herbs, 826 G St., Arcata. Learn to distinguish between our addictive cravings and our heartfelt aspirations. Joni Kay Rose leads the presentation. Free. jonikayrose@gmail.com. beyondcraving.com. 230-1197; 822-5296.

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See May 1 listing.

MUSIC

Laurie Lewis and Tom Rozum. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Bluegrass violin and mandolin. \$18 general, \$15 students.

THEATER

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

ELECTIONS

DA Debate. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The LoCo Outpost's Hank Sims, the *Times-Standard's* Will Houston, the *Journal's* Thadeus Greenon and the *HSU Lumberjack's* Israel Lefrak will question the DA candidates on constitutional rights issues. Free. kaci@humrights.org. humrights.org. 633-9085.

EVENTS

Everyone is a Scientist. 6-8 p.m. Turf Club, Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka. Mingle with friends and neighbors and learn about local forest biodiversity with a presentation by local scientist and author Michael Kauffmann. Free. stark@ucanr.edu. 445-7651.

FOR KIDS

Everyone is a Scientist! 12-1:30 p.m. Redwood Roots Farm, 25 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. Take part in a statewide effort to quantify pollinators, map out locally grown food in our community and discuss water conservation efforts. Bring a lunch and play in the garden. Free. stark@ucanr.edu. 445-7351.

Lemonade Day Workshop and Registration. 6 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Rd., Fortuna. Kids learn fun and healthy lemonade recipes, how to budget for their business and create posters to promote their stands. Free. humboldtlemonade@gmail.com. 822-4616.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. A hands-on maker's night featuring yarn, wool and kumihimo.

ETC

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See May 1 listing.

Heads Up...

Redwood National and State Parks are accepting applications for the Youth Conservation Corps. Applications due by May 16. 465-7737.

The Humboldt Community Breast Health project is selling vacation raffle tickets at the Arcata Farmer's Market until June 7.

The Sierra Club is accepting scholarship applications for July summer camps. Applications are due May 12. 442-5444.

The Six Rivers National Forest is looking for volunteers to spend the summer as campground hosts at one of the four ranger districts. www.volunteer.gov.

Artists are invited to submit their original artwork to the 2014-2015 California Duck Stamp Art Contest. Submission deadline is May 23. dfg.ca.gov/duckstamp.

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Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri-Thur: (1:50), 5:15, 8:35
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri: (12:15, 2:40), 6, 7:45, 9:20;
 Sat-Sun: (11:30a.m., 12:15, 2:40), 6, 7:45, 9:20;
 Mon-Thur: (12:15, 2:40), 6, 7:45, 9:20
Bears Fri-Thur: (1, 3:15), 5:25
Brick Mansions Fri-Thur: (2:10, 4:30), 6:55, 9:25
Captain America: The Winter Soldier Fri: (2:50), 5:55, 9;
 Sat-Sun: (11:40a.m., 2:50), 5:55, 9; Mon-Thur: (2:50), 5:55, 9
Divergent Fri-Thur: (12:50), 6:35
God's Not Dead Fri-Wed: (2), 7; Thur: (2)
The Grand Budapest Hotel Fri-Thur: (12:30, 3:05), 5:40, 8:15
A Haunted House 2 Fri-Thur: (4:45), 9:45
Heaven Is for Real Fri-Thur: (12:35, 3:25), 6:15, 8:45
The Other Woman Fri-Thur: (12:45, 3:35), 6:20, 9:05
The Quiet Ones Fri-Thur: (3:55), 9:40
Rio 2 Fri-Wed: (12:10, 2:55), 5:35, 8:10; Thur: (12:10, 2:55), 5:35
Transcendence Fri-Thur: (3:30), 6:25, 9:10

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri-Sun: (1:30, 4:50), 8:10;
 Mon-Thur: (4:50), 8:10
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri-Sun: (11:30a.m., 2:45), 6, 9:15;
 Mon-Thur: (2:45), 6, 9:15
Bears Fri-Sun: (12, 2:10, 4:20); Mon-Thur: (4:20)
Brick Mansions Fri-Sun: (12:10, 2:30, 4:45), 7:10, 9:30;
 Mon-Thur: (4:45), 7:10, 9:30
Captain America: The Winter Soldier Fri-Sun: (11:50a.m.), 6:05, 9:05; Mon-Thur: 6:05, 9:05
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D Fri-Thur: (2:55)
Heaven Is for Real Fri-Sun: (12:40, 3:15), 5:50, 8:25;
 Mon-Wed: (3:15), 5:50, 8:25; Thur: (3:15), 5:50
The Other Woman Fri-Sun: (12:55, 3:35), 6:15, 8:55;
 Mon-Thur: (3:35), 6:15, 8:55
Rio 2 Fri-Sun: (12:30, 3:05), 5:40, 8:15; Mon-Thur: (3:05), 5:40, 8:15
Transcendence Fri-Thur: 6:30, 9:20

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri: 5:20, 8:40;
 Sat-Sun: (2), 5:20, 8:40; Mon-Thur: 5:20, 8:40
The Grand Budapest Hotel Fri: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10;
 Sat-Sun: (1:40, 4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Mon-Thur: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10
Le Week-end Fri: (3:40), 6, 8:20; Sat-Sun: (1:20, 3:40), 6, 8:20;
 Mon-Thur: (3:40), 6, 8:20

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri: (4:20), 7:30;
 Sat-Sun: (1, 4:20), 7:30; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 7:30
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri: (3:30), 6:30, 9:35;
 Sat: (12:15, 3:30), 6:30, 9:35; Sun: (12:15, 3:30), 6:30;
 Mon-Thur: (3:30), 6:30
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Vengeance is Meh

The Other Woman and Brick Mansions skimp on fun

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

THE OTHER WOMAN. Imagine, if you will: Some would-be marketing whiz gets a wild hair, has the Farrelly brothers (*Dumb and Dumber*, *There's Something About Mary*) mash-up *Sex and the City* with every cheating husband comedy every made, making double-sure not to spare the laxative and hair remover jokes in the second act. Then, in a final epiphany, he casts a former it-girl, a comedienne and a swimsuit model in the leads. *The Other Woman* plays a lot like the product of that supremely misguided, mostly imaginary process. I say mostly because I don't think the Farrelly brothers did or would have anything to do with this, and it's doubtful that one person, however strong-willed, could push a project like

it through to fruition. While directed by Nick Cassavetes, this is a movie that smacks of creation and revision by committee, with most of the comedy coming as an afterthought.

Carly Whitten (Cameron Diaz) is a diamond-hard Manhattan corporate attorney who, after two decades (!) of casual flings, has finally settled into a monogamous relationship with Mark King (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau), who seems to be her high-powered equal. He's handsome, wears good suits, drives an Aston Martin, lives in Connecticut. But oh yeah, he's also secretly married to the inexplicably dowdy Kate (Leslie Mann) who, like Carly, is oblivious to his pandemic philandering. Against all odds, the two women become friend/accomplices in a plot to uncover Mark's wrongdoing. In the process, they draw his latest conquest Amber (Kate Upton) into their web of intrigue and discover that he's been playing fast and loose not only with their hearts, but with the substantial sums his investors have been sinking into his questionable start-ups. This allows everyone to traipse around a variety of beautifully appointed homes and hotels in the Hamptons, the Bahamas and mid-town. Everything works out very well in the end, just not for Mark.

I can't claim to be an expert on the genre, but to anybody but a newborn this has to feel like a retread. The premise is too familiar, the jokes too telegraphed, the riches too gratuitous for any of it to satisfy. Mann stands out occasionally with her hilarious, off-kilter reactions,

but she seems out of place here, as the writing never rises to her level of comedy. And when the jokes finally arrive, it feels like somebody suddenly realized that the movie wasn't funny and then desperately forced in some bathroom humor. *The Other Woman* can't decide whether to be a straight-ahead comedy or to hang on to some trailing edge of emotional authenticity; it accomplishes neither. PG13. 109m.

BRICK MANSIONS. Crazy old coot Luc Besson (*Leon the Professional*, *The Fifth Element*), who refuses to stop rattling around in the belfry of the movie business, is at it again. This time out, he's responsible for the screenplay, such as it is (it's a remake of 2004's *Banlieue 13*, which Besson and Bibi Naceri co-wrote). The action takes place in Detroit, 2018. The city has continued its rapid decay, and the central housing project of the title has been surrounded by walls and military guard posts, leaving the residents without infrastructure or assistance. Inside, Lino (David Belle) wages a one-man drug war against Tremaine Alexander (RZA), using only his wits and his mad parkour skills.

Meanwhile, undercover narcotics detective Damien Collier (the late Paul Walker) has been climbing the ladder of Alexander's organization and finds himself with only the kingpin left on his to-do list. (Collier believes his father was murdered by Alexander in a raid some years before, so it's personal). When the mayor tasks Collier with infiltrating Brick Mansions, joining forces with Lino, taking down Alexander, and — oh yeah — disarming the neutron bomb he's somehow gotten his hands on, it seems like a perfect fit. Of course, he and Lino will have to learn to work together, despite Lino's lifelong distrust of cops (and tendency toward remorseless murder, which is somehow never addressed). And then they'll have to rescue Lino's kidnapped ex-girlfriend and uncover the mayor's real motives, etc.

As we walked out of the theater, my wife said, "It's kind of amazing how bad it was. It's like they did it on purpose." And she's right: *Brick Mansions* borders on *Crank* levels of cheek and camp, but I don't think it's intentional. There's no ironic winking here, just painfully misguided sincerity. The action scenes, apart from the opening chase, are dull and rushed at the same time, and the plot barely hangs together. It's a fun, mindless action movie, but with the fun removed. PG13. 89m.

Previews

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2. Peter Parker (Andrew Garfield) takes his work home with him as he battles Electro (Jamie Foxx)

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and OsCorp in this sequel to the franchise re-boot. PG13. 143m.

LE WEEK-END. A British couple goes for a make-or-break second honeymoon in Paris. With Jim Broadbent and Lindsay Duncan. R. 93m.

Continuing

BEARS. John C. Reilly narrates this documentary full of real-world beauty and drama for kids and adults alike. G. 78m.

CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER. The Avenger next door goes BAMF, this time battling the robo-armed Winter Soldier in a sequel that tops the first installment. PG13. 136m.

DIVERGENT. Veronica Roth's Myers-Briggs dystopia — in which extraordinary teens are targets of state oppression — gets the *Hunger Games* franchise marketing treatment. PG13. 139m.

DRAFT DAY. Compelling and entertaining sports biz drama about a manager (Kevin Costner) wheeling and dealing on the big day. PG13. 109m.

GOD'S NOT DEAD. A devout college student debates his philosophy classmates and professor to prove God exists. It's harder to convince us that Kevin Sorbo is a professor. PG. 113m.

GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL. Wes Anderson's Instagram-toned tale of hotel intrigue with concierge-Romeo Ralph Fiennes is his funniest and best written yet. PG13. 138m.

A HAUNTED HOUSE 2. Another Wayans horror spoof with Jaime Pressly and Gabriel Iglesias. R. 86m.

HEAVEN IS FOR REAL. Greg Kinnear plays the father of a boy who claims to have visited heaven in this safe and toothless family drama. PG. 99m.

OCULUS. Karen Gillian tries to prove her parents were killed by a haunted antique mirror and clear her brother's name. Should ruin rummage sales for everyone. R. 105m.

THE QUIET ONES. A professor (Jared Harris) and his students decide the best place to experiment with curing a haunted young woman is a creepy country estate. PG13. 98m.

RIO 2. Endangered macaws Blu and Jewel are back for franchise cash — ahem — and to find long-lost family in the Amazon. It's a mess, but a colorful one the kids seem to like. G. 101m.

TRANSCENDENCE. Scruffy genius Johnny Depp is uploaded for a digital afterlife. Its promising idea peters out, and the drama, love story and action never feel real. PG13. 119m.

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PROBLEM SOLVING TOOLS FOR TEAMS. Discover how different people approach problem-solving and how to make more efficient use of their differences, allowing more quicker and more effective group decision-making and solutions. With Janet Ruprecht. Friday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee: \$85 (includes materials). Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education to register, 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMM-0515)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

CUBAN SALSA (RUEDA DE CASINO). Dance salsa dynamically in a circle of couples changing partners; patterns are called out. No partner needed. Sponsor: Humboldt Folk Dancers. Sun's 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata. \$5 fun! 822-2652 jacaronda@suddenlink.net Facebook: Arcata Rueda

DANCE WITH DEBBIE. Learn the classic Waltz or the flirty Cha cha during May at North Coast Dance Annex. Try a drop-in Salsa class at Redwood Raks. Private lessons also available. We make dancing fun! debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz, (707) 464-3638 www.dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0529)

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MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0529)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, 616-6876. (DMT-0626)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Wkshp: 10 a.m.-noon May 17, \$25. Weekly Beginning: Fri's. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., May 9-30, \$50. Beg/Int, Mon's 7-8 p.m. Youth Band: Thurs's. 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 5/8-5/29, \$40. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C, (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0529)

Fitness

DANCE-FIT. Dance, aerobics & strength training all in one class! Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-10 a.m First class is free. Drop in for \$5 per class or 14 classes for \$55. No Limits tap & jazz studio, corner of 10th & K st. Arcata. 825-0922. (F-0529)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0724)

PILATES: BUILD A SOLID FOUNDATION AT THE DANCE SCENE STUDIO. New class starting March 7. All levels welcome but focus for Spring is Fundamentals & Beginning level exercises. Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Studio A at newly renovated The Dance Scene Studio (see DanceEureka.com), 1011 H St., Eureka. \$10 class, \$25 for 5 class pass. Call (707) 616-7091 or email krenekluu@yahoo.com for questions. (F-0508)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0626)

YOGA AT ARCATA CORE PILATES. Vinyasa Flow with Sasha. Mon and Wed 6:30 p.m. Yoga for all with Stephanie, 7:45 a.m. Kundalini Yoga with Bree, Thurs's. at noon. 845-8156, arcatacorepilatesstudio.com (F-0529)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. & Thurs. Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. Every Tues. & Thurs. Aqua Zumba, 9:15 a.m., Vector Pool, 3289 Edgewood Rd, Eureka. Experience a flowing, soothing, guided meditation using simple movements in warm water with Ai Chi, Tues. 5 p.m., Vector Pool. Marla Joy (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0508)

Kids & Teens

REDWOOD READING SOLUTIONS: INDIVIDUAL TUTORING, ASSESSMENT & CONSULTATION. Reading, writing and spelling intervention for struggling students or beginning readers. Sherry McCoy, M.A. Credentialed teacher, 25 yrs exp. sherry@redwoodreadingsolutions.com www.redwoodreadingsolutions.com (707) 616-6564

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS. Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging's trained HICAP counselors the second Thurs. of every month through Aug. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at AIAA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Medicare Basics for Boomers, 4-5 p.m., May 8. On deck: Supplementing Medicare, June 12, 4-5 p.m. (O-0501)

GENTLE YOGA. Learn yoga with focus on both floor and standing poses for strength, balance and flexibility at any age. With Patricia Starr. Please bring a blanket, mat, and water bottle. Mon's., May 5-19, 1-3 p.m., \$50/OLLI members, \$75/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0501)

HISTORY WALK AND TALK. Fortuna- Making Friends with the Friendly City. Join Jerry and Gisela Rohde for a walk around downtown Fortuna. Visit historic houses, arresting architecture, and long-forgotten crime scenes. Saturday, May 10, 1-3 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0508)

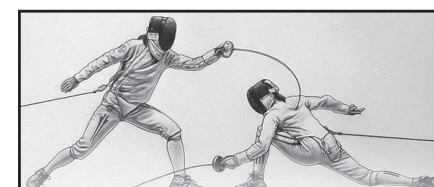
INTRODUCTION TO STEEL DRUMS. Learn to play the steel drums with Kate Lang-Salazar in this fun and enriching class! New classes begin each month for students of all levels. No previous musical training required. Fri., May 2, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0501)

RASHOMON IN CONTEXT. Enjoy & examine Akira Kurosawa's 1950 film Rashomon in the context of post war Japan. With Michael Cooley. Tues., May 6, 6-10 p.m., \$10/OLLI members, \$35/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880 (O-0501)

USING GENETICS FOR GENEALOGY RESEARCH. Join Michael Cooley to learn the basic terminology and concepts used by genetic genealogists and explore the four types of tests to helpful to the family historian. Monday, May 12, 3-6 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0508)

WE THE PEOPLE. The cornerstone of our American democracy, this mantra is actualized through the ballot box. Take a closer look at the history of apportionment, current issues in Congress and how decisions are made with Charles Biles. Tuesdays, May 6-20, 2-4 p.m., \$55/OLLI members, \$80/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880 (O-0501)

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WORLD WAR II STATION B-71. The Farm That Wasn't. Redwood National Park is home to the historic WWII Radar Station B-71, a unique early warning radar station camouflaged to appear as a farm. With Interpretive Park Ranger Liam Carey-Rand. Sat., May 3, 1-3 p.m., \$65/OLLI members, \$90/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0501)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's 7:55 a.m. At NorthCoast Aikido on F Street (entrance in alley between 8th and 9th, upstairs). Call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 10. Call 845-8399 or barryevans9@yahoo.com for more information. (S-0626)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0529)

KIRTAN AND HEALING MANTRA. With Jaya Lakshmi & Ananda + the Bhakti Bliss Band. At Om Shala Yoga. Sat., April 26, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. A sweet evening of sacred sound. \$15 advanced tickets. \$20 at the door. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com. (S-0501)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0529)

YOU'RE INVITED TO A HU CHANT! Would you like to feel real peace? Heal your heart? Cope with change? HU (hue) is a sound vibration that connects you to the Divine. Tues. May 6, 7 -7:30 p.m., (and every first Tues. of the month) Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. All are welcome for free. 444-2536, miraclesinyourlife.org

Sports & Recreation

AMERICAN RED CROSS LIFE GUARD TRAINING & CERTIFICATION. SIGN UP NOW ! Classes will be June 22, 24, 25, 26 & July 1, in Willow Creek. Class limited to nine students. Ages 15-Adult. great job skill: lifeguards are in high demand. For more info. Call Dream Quest (530) 629-3564 or email dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com (SR-0530)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844-442-0711. (T-0529)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0529)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0529)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP?
www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0731)

Vocational

DIY WEDDING PLANNING WORKSHOP SERIES: CREATIVE CEREMONIES. Ideas, advice & tips for making your wedding ceremony creative & personalized. 6-8 p.m, Tue, May 6, in Pine Room at Red Lion Hotel, Eka. \$30 adv/\$40 day-of. Reg at: <http://diyceremonies.bpt.me/> Contact: galaeventsandweddings@gmail.com (V-0501)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. High Country Herb Weekend with Jane & Allison Poklemba. June 5-7. Come join us on the top of the world with majestic mountains, lakes and wildflowers at this special botanical preserve. Beginning with Herbs, Sept 17-Nov 5, 2014, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0529)

INTRO TO ESSENTIAL OILS WORKSHOP. Nature's Medicine Cabinet. Sun. May 4, 2-4 p.m., 1900 Fickle Hill Rd, Arcata. Free Workshop, to register call (917) 509-0982 or info@restoremethod.com. Learn how to use 100% Pure essential oils. Simple solutions for Allergies, Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Flu, Fevers, Headaches, ADD/ADHD, Weight Loss, Depression, Anxiety, Sore Muscles, Arthritis, Fibromyalgia, Pain Management and more.

PRENATAL YOGA. At Om Shala Yoga. With Jodie DiMinno. Ongoing. Twice weekly. Mon's., 9-10:30 a.m. & Wed's., 5:30-6:45 p.m. Moms-to-be: relax, restore, and nourish your body. \$15 drop-in. Discounted passes available. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0501)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2 at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-0529)

YOGA WEEKEND WITH SARAHJOY MARSH. At Om Shala Yoga and Inner Freedom Yoga. Explore the Tripod of Transformation for a full weekend or individual sessions. Open to all. Special Fri. afternoon sharing life skills for yoga teachers. See website for details and prices. 858 10th St. & 890 G St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com (W-0501)

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KIDDING

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- Craiglist offering
- Biblical spy
- Journalist's get
- "Is it a boy ____ girl?"
- 1836 battle site
- Birch of "American Beauty"
- Medical facility that treats Union foes?
- Gretzky, for most of the 1980s
- Baby kangaroos
- Guy who likes to ski in Switzerland?
- #2: Abbr.
- Lad mag with an annual "100 Sexiest Women in the World" list
- Ripen
- Place from which refinery material gets sent?
- ____ v. Wade
- Rigatoni alternative
- Nickname of the youngest 600-homer man
- "Seriously ..." (or a hint to solving 17-, 21-, 28-, 46-, 56- and 62-Across)
- Next in line
- Partner of each
- Restroom sign
- Natural locale where all you'll find is TV actresses Gilbert and Ramirez?
- Hit with a ray gun
- Some NFL linemen: Abbr.
- First name in Chicago politics
- Reason cited for hiring younger federal employees who do taxing work?
- Dead duck
- Name in 1955 news
- Nickname given to a skipper with a washboard stomach?
- Tank top?
- Slangy request for a high-five
- Reuters alternative
- Casino draws
- Thin sprays
- Knicks venue, for short

DOWN

- "CSI" actress Fox
- Cookies sold in Golden and Golden Chocolate varieties
- Toyland characters
- Ripken Sr. and Jr.
- Omar Sharif's role in "Lawrence of Arabia"
- Office computer linkup, for short
- Brit. record label
- City south of West Palm
- Like some traffic
- Mythical monsters
- Dancer enslaved by Jabba the Hutt
- Baseball analyst Hershiser
- Whittle
- Prefix with plasm
- Body part that disappears when you stand up
- Barn sackful
- Passed (out)
- Title housewife in an Oscar-winning 1942 film
- Sch. in Troy, NY
- Make a new home, in a way
- Svelte
- "Way to go!"
- "Way to go!"
- Yale alumni
- Dedicated poem
- Place to play video games
- George Herriman comic strip
- Tests for coll. seniors
- Scottish seaport
- Bumps up
- Spring mo.
- Half-human "Star Trek: TNG" character
- Per ____
- Piles
- Hotshot
- College application nos.
- Political cartoonist Ted
- Oscar-winning film set in Iran
- Lowlife
- Empty spaces
- Bee: Prefix
- Six for a TD
- Stroller rider

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO IN A BIND

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**AMENDED
NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
DENNIS RAY BOECKMANN
CASE NO. PR140105**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, DENNIS RAY BOECKMANN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TIMOTHY MALONE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TIMOTHY MALONE Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 8, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of

an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Chris Johnson Hamer, SBN # 105752
Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP
381 Bayside Rd., Ste. A
Arcata, CA. 95521
(707) 822-1771
April 7, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-124)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES
CASE NO. CV140259
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

PETITION OF: MARIE CAPPIELLO
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: MARIE CAPPIELLO
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES
to Proposed Name
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES-
CAPPIELLO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 4, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: April 23, 2014
Filed: April 23, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-137)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the

14th of May, 2014, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:
Stephen May, Unit # 5134
William Burgess, Unit # 5243
Andrea Printy, Unit # 5295
The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Daisy Smith, Unit # 1398
Sheila Bates, Unit # 1660
Mary Stevenson, Unit # 1679
Matthew Jensen, Unit # 1688
Amanda Ownbey, Unit # 1702
The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Janet Arnot, Unit # 114
Jeffrey Harkness, Unit # 367
Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 1st day of May 2014 and 8th day of May 2014

5/1, 5/8/2014 (14-134)

**NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 9th of May 2014, at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:
Unit #212 Angela Knapp - Suitcases, furniture, tool boxes, misc boxes
Unit #264 Elizabeth A White-TV,

fish tanks, dresser, medical supplies, boxed items

Unit #325 Danny R Patterson-furniture, electronics, toys, boxed items
Unit #434 Brittany R Gonzalez-Martinez -furniture, mirror, dresser
Unit #469 Diana Rinehart- books, toys, misc bags and tubs
Unit #503 Daniel A Byrd- sub woofer, dresser, clothes, English saddle
Unit#506 Danny J Corrales-TV, bed frame, toys, clothes misc
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s)
Dated this 24th day of April and 1st day of May 2014.
CA BOND NO. 0336118

4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-128)

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Redwood Coast Energy
Authority (RCEA)**

Requests sealed bids for all necessary labor, materials, equipment, permits, and fees to provide the design and installation of a demonstration Electric Air Source Heat Pump heating system with thermostat control for a single classroom at Blue Lake School.

A recommended site visit will be held for interested contractors on Thursday, May 15, 2014 at 4:00 p.m at Blue Lake School, 631 Greenwood Avenue, Blue Lake, CA.

Please do not contact Blue Lake School regarding this Advertisement for Bids. RCEA will be the only contact for this project. Interested contractors can contact RCEA in person at 633 3rd Street, Eureka, CA, call (707) 269-1700, or email lbiondini@redwoodenergy.org to request a copy of the bid packet or ask any questions.

Bids must be submitted no later than Thursday, May 29, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. to RCEA and will be accepted in person, by mail, or by email at the above address. Mailed bid packets must be received on or before May 29, 2014 or the bid will be refused. Public opening of the bids will take place May 29, 2014 at 5:00 .pm. at RCEA, 633 3rd Street, Eureka, CA.
For more information visit redwoodenergy.org. Bid issue date May 1, 2014.

05/1, 05/8/2014 (14-136)

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

**HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
828 SEVENTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

Separate sealed bids will be received for the Techite Pipeline Replacement Project.

A conditional or qualified bid will not be accepted if it modifies the Plans or Specifications or method of work.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference/site visit will be held to familiarize potential bidders with the project and is scheduled for 10:00 a.m., May 15, 2014, at the HBMWD Main Office, 828 7th Street, Eureka, California.

The work consists of the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, supervision for the construction of 11,000 LF of 20 inch, 4,400 LF of 12 inch, and 130 LF of 6 inch PVC water main with all service connections, fittings, paving, and earthwork as shown on the plans by GHD Inc.

Bids will be received by the District Manager of Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District at the District Office, 828 Seventh Street, Eureka, California until 3:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, May 29, 2014 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents are available and may be examined at the following locations:

Humboldt Builders Exchange, Eureka
North Coast Builders Exchange
Shasta Builders Exchange
Sacramento Builders Exchange

Copies of the Specifications and Plans may be obtained at the office of GHD Inc., located at 718 Third Street, Eureka, California, 95501, 707-443-8326 upon payment of \$50.00 for each set.

None of the above payments for Contract Documents will be refundable.

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract Price. In accordance with Public Contract Code Section 10263 the Contractor will be allowed to substitute securities for monies normally withheld by the owner to insure performance under this contract.

This is a Public Works Project funded with Federal (FEMA) money. Therefore both CA State prevailing wage rates and Federal wage rates will be required on this project, whichever wages are higher. Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District requires that all contractors and subcontractors working on this project keep certified payroll records in accordance with Labor Code 1776 and submit copies to the District.

In accordance with the provisions of section 1720 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Division of Labor Standards and Research has determined the general prevailing rates or wages and employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, travel time, and subsistence pay as provided for in section 1773.8. The State and Federal prevailing wage sheets are on file at the District's office.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor herein and upon any Subcontractor to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workers and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the Agreement pursuant to CA Labor Code 1774.

Attention is directed to the provisions in section 1777.5 and sections 1777.6 of the Labor Code concerning the requirement to employ apprentices by the Contractor or any Subcontractor under it.

The Contractor shall comply with and shall cause his subcontractors to comply with all laws and regulations governing the contractor's and subcontractor's performance on this project including, but not limited to: anti-discrimination laws, workers' compensation laws, and prevailing wage laws as set forth in CA Labor Code, Sections 1720-1861 et seq. and licensing laws, as well as Federal Labor Standards set forth in the Davis-Bacon Act (40 USC 276(a-a5), the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act (40 USC 276©; and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (CWHSSA) (40 USC 327-333). The contractor is required to include the prevailing wage language in all subcontracts pursuant to CA Labor Code 1775(E)(b)(1). The Contractor shall post, at appropriate conspicuous points on the site of the Project, a schedule showing all the determined general prevailing wage rates.

Aldaron Laird, President
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District
April 30, 2014

5/1/2014 (14-135)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ATTENTION RECORDER: THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE TO AN ATTACHED SUMMARY IS APPLICABLE TO THE NOTICE PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR ONLY]

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注:本文件包含一个信息摘要
참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다
NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO
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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 26, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 27, 2014, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., on the steps to the front entrance to the County Courthouse, located at 825 5th Street, City of Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, PRIME PACIFIC, a corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, and the purported address is 8750 Wilder Ridge Road, Garberville, CA (APN: 108-022-005), and is more particularly described in the Deed of Trust referenced below.

Directions may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary: RAY RAPHAEL, Trustee; MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustee; WENDY ANNE FETZER; CAROL VILLAIRE, c/o Selzer Home Loans, 551 S. Orchard Avenue, Ukiah, CA 95482, telephone: (707) 462-4000 or by contacting the Trustee, Prime Pacific at (707) 468-5300 or mailing request to Prime Pacific, P.O. Box 177, Ukiah, CA 95482 - within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

If a street address or common designation of property is shown in this notice, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid obligation, together with reasonable estimate of the costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this notice is \$260,961.34. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty of title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of the sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust, all advances thereunder, interest provided therein, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee. The Deed of Trust was executed by PETER JAMES PROFANT and ALEXANDRA PROFANT, Trustees of The Profant Family Trust dated August 10, 2000, as the original Trustor, to RICHARD P. SELZER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of RAY RAPHAEL and MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustees of the Ray and Marie Jeanne Raphael 2006 Living Trust dated August 10, 2006, as to an undivided 33.5% interest; NEIL SYLVAN RAPHAEL, a single man and KELLI HARDCASTLE, a single woman, as joint tenants as to an undivided 33.5% interest; CAROL K. VILLAIRE, an unmarried woman, as to an undivided 25% interest and WENDY ANNE FETZER, an unmarried woman, as to an undivided 8% interest, as Beneficiary, dated August 26, 2007, and recorded September 11, 2007, in Document No. 2007-27180-7, Official Records of Humboldt County, and said property will be sold "as is" and no warranty or representation is made concerning its present condition.

PRIME PACIFIC was substituted as trustee under that certain document recorded April 14, 2010, in Document No. 2010-7733-4, Official Records of Humboldt County. The address and telephone number of the trustee is: PRIME PACIFIC, Post Office Box 177, 215 W. Standley Street, #3, Ukiah, California 95482; Telephone: (707) 468-5300. Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on January 23, 2014, Document No. 2014-001415-4, Official Records of Humboldt County.

The name, address, and telephone number of the Beneficiary (or Beneficiary's agent) at whose request this sale is to be conducted is: RAY RAPHAEL, Trustee; MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustee; WENDY ANNE FETZER; CAROL VILLAIRE, c/o Selzer Home Loans, 551 S. Orchard Avenue, Ukiah, CA 95482, telephone: (707) 462-4000.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call PRIME PACIFIC at (707) 468-5300 Ext. 11 [telephone message recording] or you may can call PRIME PACIFIC at (707) 468-5300 Ext. 10 and talk to a person directly. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information (Ext. 11). THE BEST WAY TO VERIFY POSTPONEMENT INFORMATION IS TO ATTEND THE SCHEDULED SALE.

The mortgagee or beneficiary is not required to give notice under CA Civil Code Section 2923.5.

Dated: April 17, 2014
PRIME PACIFIC, a California corporation - Trustee
/s/MARY F. MORRIS, President
No. S-14-01F

5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00263

The following persons are doing Business as **HASTA BE PASTA** at 5425 Ericson Way, Arcata, CA. 95521, 300 Warren Creek Rd., Arcata, CA. 95521, Articles of Incorporation Nebraska **RFC, LTD** **300 Warren Creek, Road Arcata, CA. 95521**

The business is conducted by a Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ RFC, LTD, Madeleine Venturi, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 17, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00207

The following person is doing Business as **POSITIVIBES HYPNOTHERAPY** at 908 Samoa, Suite 223, Arcata, CA. 95521
Kyle David Wannigman 2909 Highland Ct. Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Kyle D. Wannigman,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 20, 2014
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Humboldt County Clerk

3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00228

The following persons are doing Business as **D STREET FARM** at 3346 D St., Eureka, CA. 95503
Robert Lewis Edwards 3346 D St. Eureka, CA. 95503
Noreen Lenore Edwards 3346 D St. Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/1/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Noreen L. Edwards, and Robert L. Edwards, Owners
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 1, 2014
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Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00248

The following person is doing Business as **HAPPY DONUTS X EXPRESS ASAIN FOOD**, at 2916 Central Ave., Eureka, CA. 95501,
Sophy Dy 905 West Harris St. Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Sophy Dy, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014
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Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00234

The following persons are doing Business as **101 EVENT DESIGN** at 3481 McMillan Dr., Arcata, CA. 95521
Stacey Ann Farrell 3481 McMillan Dr. Arcata, CA. 95521
Whitney Rose Morgan 2105 F St. Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/3/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Stacey Farrell, Owner, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 03, 2014
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Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00239

The following person is doing Business as **WILD NAIAD** at 1250 C St. Arcata, CA. 95521, PO Box 956, Arcata, CA. 95518
Gretchen Immel 1250 C Street Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Gretchen Immel, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 7, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
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4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2014 (14-123)



**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT R-14-00247**

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SPRINGS BREWING CO.**, at 3529 Kilgore St, Eureka, CA. 95503
David Pimsner
3529 Kilgore St.
Eureka, CA. 95503
Dawn Pimsner
3529 Kilgore St.
Eureka, CA. 95503
 The business is conducted by a General Partnership
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
 /s/ David Pimsner, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-126)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00246**

The following persons are doing Business as **BRICELAND WINERY, BRICELAND VINEYARDS, BRICELAND, LOST COAST WINERY, HUMBOLDT HILLS WINERY, BRICELAND VINEYARDS WINERY**, at 5959 Briceland Rd., Redway, CA. 95560, Humboldt County, Al # ON 201401310183
Briceland Vinyards, LLC
5959 Briceland Rd.
Redway, CA. 95560
 The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Andrew Morris, Manager, Briceland Vineyards, LLC
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 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-133)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00265**

The following persons are doing Business as **THE ORIGINAL HEMP SHOT**, Humboldt at 51 Moonstone Beach Road, Trinidad, CA. 95570
Christopher J. King
51 Moonstone Beach Road
Trinidad, CA. 95570
 The business is conducted by an Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Christopher Jordan King, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 18, 2014
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 Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-130)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00217**

The following persons are doing Business as **RIO DELL ARTE** at 378 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell, CA. 95562
Lawrence D. Arsenault
378 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562
Alice C. Millington
378 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562
 The business is conducted by Copartners
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
 /s/ Alice Millington, Co-Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 25, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-122)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00232**

The following person is doing Business as **CLEO'S HOME** at 129 Higgins Street, Eureka, CA. 95503, PO Box 408, Cutten, CA. 95534
KLLG Corporation
2835 N Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
 The business is conducted by a Corporation
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
 /s/ Kamara Gee, President, Owner, KLLG Corporation
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 2, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-120)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00267**

The following person is doing Business as **JACKSON LILY ATELIER**, Humboldt at 450 Mosier Ct., Trinidad, CA. 95570, PO Box 96, Trinidad, CA. 95570
Jo A. Pritchett
450 Mosier Ct.
Trinidad, CA. 95570
 The business is conducted by an Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Jo Pritchett, Owner
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5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-125)

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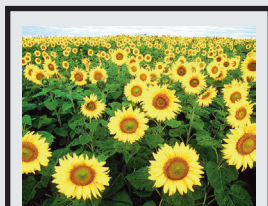
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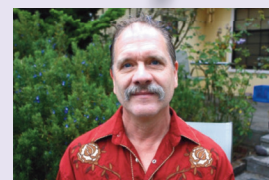
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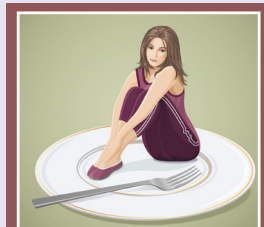
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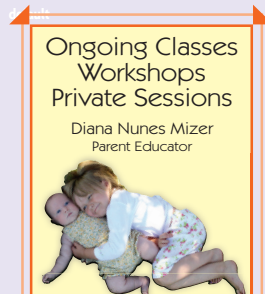


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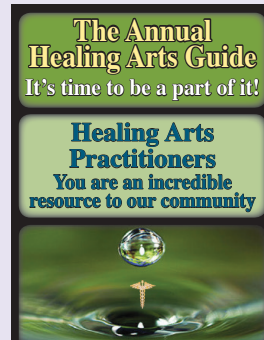
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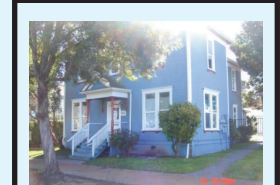
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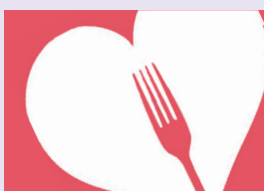
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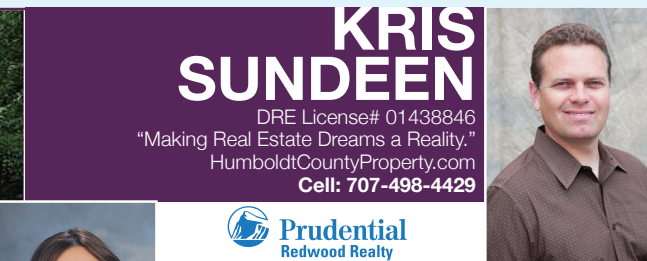
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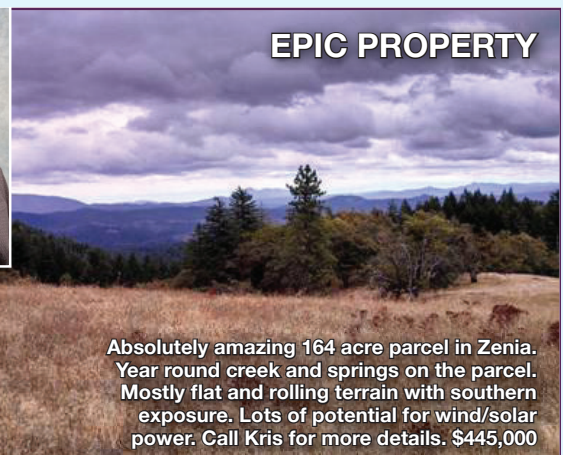


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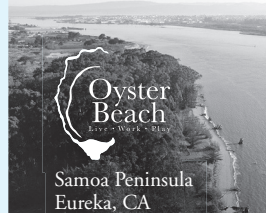


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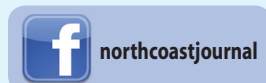
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